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THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

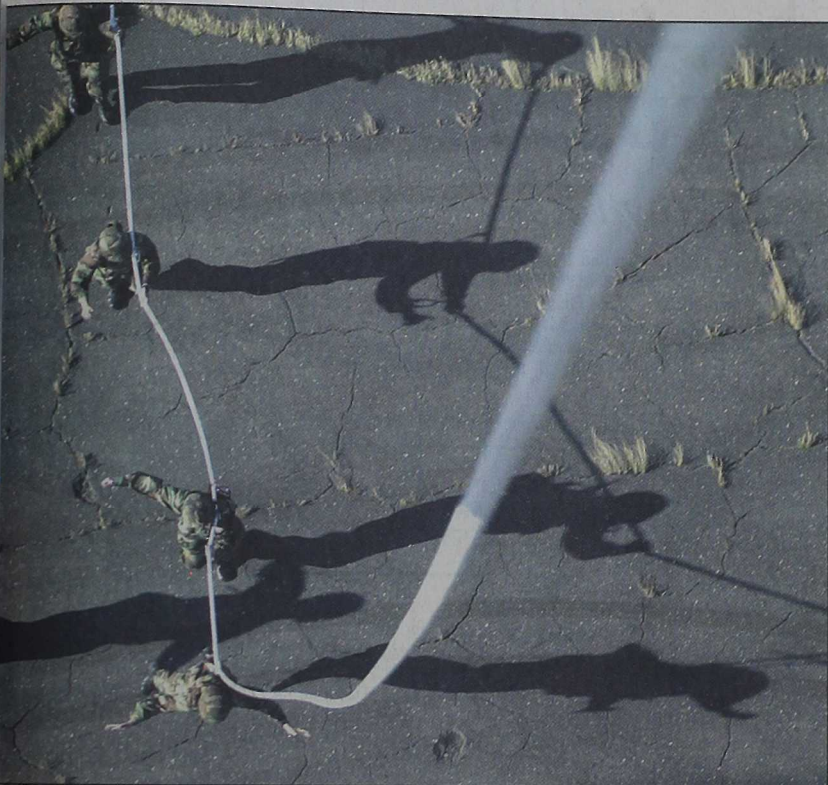
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 46

October 15, 2001

PIE RIGGING

4th MEB flies high
over Camp Davis



Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine

ws cover the concrete runways of Camp Davis as Marines are lifted off the ground. With temperatures in the 70s, most Marines said the ride was pleasant and motivational.

s U.S. bombs pound Taliban positions in Afghanistan, Marines Camp Lejeune anti-ter-unit practiced tech-that could be used to them in the country's terrain / 5A



Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine

Lance Cpls. Eric Teasenfitz (left) and James Martinez were first timers when it came to spie rigging.

h Marines e' Orient

ne Marines part OP East program

Sgt. Matt Hevezi
at Correspondent

UJI, Japan - They always have the house. The only catch is that their ways outdoors. And the people they want to kill them. ret hilltop positions, it's the forward eamed with radiomen, who become on the battlefield. And when they see ement in their sector, it doesn't take their report brings down a thunder-illery fire. glamorous job for the teams who live

See ORIENT/4A

26th MEU sails, 'sees the seas'

Cmdr. Joseph A. Scordo
GLOBE Contributor

AT SEA - A week has passed since we the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) set eyes on Egyptian shores, "And what did we see? We saw the sea!" as the old song cried out. One would think that getting up each morning, going out to the weather decks and seeing a gorgeous early morning sun reflecting off the clouds and then watching the whole thing in reverse as the sun sets would satisfy even the most jaded of individuals. But human nature, being what it is, can cause boredom even with those spectacular vistas.

The sky is blue, sometimes punctuated with fluffy white clouds, the blue water is capped by small, and sometimes large, white splashes, and one could still wonder "Is that all there is?" to quote another old song. So Marines and Sailors set to work accomplishing their daily tasks of cleaning gear, inventorying, making minor repairs to any small "discrepancies" and filling their remaining hours with PT, reading, letter writing (e-mail or "snail mail" as regular posted letters are now termed) and even studying for courses

See 26MEU/4A

Unitas

South Africa first stop for West Africa Training Cruise; next stop Ghana



Staff Sgt. Charles M. Ullery, platoon sergeant, 2d Platoon, Unitas Rifle Co., shows South African soldiers how to use non-lethal tactics against possible rioters.

Story and photos by
Cpl. Zachary A. Crawford
Marine Combat Correspondent

S.T. HELENA BAY, South Africa - The blistering African sun was disappearing behind the rocky hilltops as another full day of training with the South African Army ended for the Marines here. They would wake up and begin training again the following day looking forward to interacting and learning more.

The recent mission for the Marines and Sailors of Marine Forces Unitas was to spend three days working side-by-side with their South African counterparts on such things as non-lethal weapons tactics, small boat operations and how to properly execute a Non-combatant Evacuation Operation. The Marines and soldiers also cultivated stronger ties between the two services and developed better combined operability.

The exercise kicked off the beginning of the West Africa Training Cruise for Unitas and Marines will now move on to Ghana to participate in a multinational exercise involving various militaries from different countries throughout West Africa.

Unitas is the Latin word for 'unity.' The annual Unitas deployment began in 1959 as a strictly Navy-to-Navy exercise between the United States and participating South American Navys. The exercise was designed to cultivate stronger ties and increase interoperability with our South American counterparts. Today, Unitas is the premier Naval exercise in the region and consists primarily of three large regional multinational phases: a Caribbean Phase in April and Pacific and Atlantic Phases held in August and late October, respectively. In 1981, the Unitas deployment was expanded to include amphibious operations with embarked Marines. The amphibious training during Unitas does not conform to the regional phases and is still conducted as a series of individual bilateral exercises between the United States and each hosting country. The annual amphibious deployment is conducted from July to November.

Marine Forces Unitas (MARFORUNITAS) is a Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force

See UNITAS/4A



The South African audience pays close attention as 1st Lt. Mark Cameron shows them a few striking techniques.

QUICKSHOTS

Monitor Visit

The Enlisted Monitors Contact Team will be at the Division Career Planner's Office Bldg. 203 all day today to grant on-the-spot reenlistment approvals for career and first-term Marines.

For more information, contact your unit's career planner or the division career planner at 451-5706/3769.

Stay Marine!

American Indian

November is the DoD observance of National American Indian Heritage Month. In its honor, a celebration luncheon is scheduled to take place at the New River Enlisted Club Nov. 29 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The event is open to all military ranks, DoD and MCCS employees and their guests. Tickets are \$6.50, and the menu is Native American cuisine. For more information, contact Master Sgt. McNair at 449-5474.

Turkey Feast

If you need quick lessons on preparing that upcoming Thanksgiving meal, we have just what the "chef" ordered. Lt. Col. Anthony Fazio reappears on LCTV-10 in his classic culinary program, "Cooking with Tony." Follow along with Tony as he prepares a Thanksgiving feast at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. everyday.

Running Shoes

The Marine Corps Exchange and Naval Podiatry Department have teamed up to help needy families in the community.

They are collecting old running shoes and issuing a coupon for 20 percent off a new pair. The old pair is donated to the 2nd Chance Mission and then given to the less fortunate.

The next shoe sale will be Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Marine Corps Exchange.

10th Marines' Pfc. Paul T. Johnston shoots 61 on the range / 7B

A plea to live

A daughter's tragic story

Hi. My name is **Erin**, and I am the wife of a New River Marine. I am crying as I write this because my mother died 15 days ago of lung cancer.

Sure, everybody knows that smoking can lead to lung cancer, but have you ever really considered what that means? Do you have any idea how destructive, painful and aggressive this disease really is?

My mom's cancer was diagnosed last year just after Thanksgiving. No big surprise, she'd been smoking for well over 50 years. She had started smoking as a young teenager because it was considered "cool." Unfortunately, she was hooked from her first puff and never could kick the habit.

When her cancer was diagnosed, Mom was considered one of the "lucky ones" because her disease had not yet spread. She had only one small spot on the lung. This is exceptionally rare, most patients do not even feel any symptoms until it is too late and the cancer has already spread too far to be curable. Even so, her odds of surviving five years were only five percent!

She began chemotherapy immediately after Christmas. At first she thought it was easy. She felt a little tired, but no big deal. Her anti-nausea medicines worked well, so all-in-all she considered herself fortunate.

In March she received the really good news - her tumor was shrinking even faster than the doctors had expected. She truly had a chance to be one of the few survivors of lung cancer.

Then she began radiation. All of a sudden the chemotherapy wasn't so easy any more. Both treatments had a cumulative effect, so each session would leave her body even more depleted. Eating became a chore, plus she developed mouth and throat sores. The chemo changed her taste buds so that everything tasted bad. She lost her appetite and practically had to be forced to eat and drink. She became weak and

dehydrated. She lost weight rapidly and shrunk to approximately 100 pounds. She ended up in the hospital for about a week after every treatment.

Yes, the side effects were terrible, but we thought it was worth it - after all, the doctors said she was doing exceptionally well.

Her treatments ended in May, and in June she was declared to be "cancer-free!"



Our whole family celebrated the good news. However, the doctors recommended that she receive additional radiation to the brain as a "precaution," since lung cancer tends to travel there next. Mom wasn't thrilled about that idea since this could cause memory loss and/or disorientation. But she decided to go through it anyway just to be safe.

During our family vacation in July, Mom was hospitalized for pneumonia. The doctors explained it as a possible result of her weakened immune system due to the chemo and radiation treatments. We saw it as a minor bump in her road to recovery. After all, she was "cancer free!" Unfortunately, Mom never did feel better.

On Aug. 23, we learned that the cancer had returned and spread with a vengeance. At that point we were told her life expectancy was a few weeks without treatment or perhaps months with treatment. Mom opted to undergo chemotherapy again even though she knew there was no chance of a cure. She was hoping for one last Christmas with her grandkids!

I flew home from California to the East Coast immediately to spend some time with her. When I got there, she was so weak she couldn't even get up off the couch to greet me. She could still get up slowly and walk to the bathroom if necessary, but even so she would often lose her balance and veer off in the wrong direction. She spent almost the entire day on the couch sleeping. I had

See **LIVE/4A**

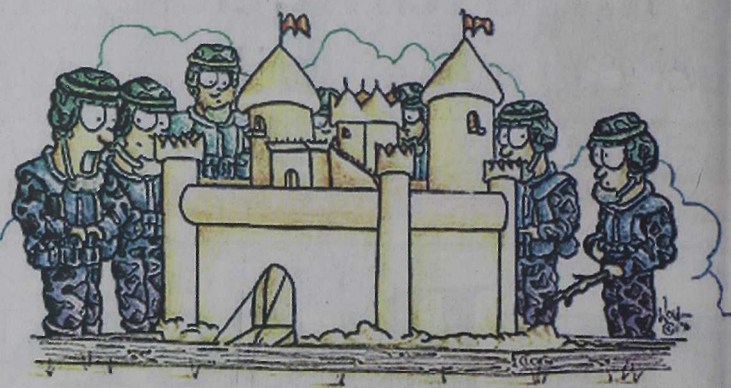
Guest Commentary

ERIN

BATT

Sempertoons

by SSgt with ME



"HATE TO BUST YOUR BUBBLE DEVIL DOG, BUT CAMELOT WAS JUST THE CODE NAME FOR THE OBJECTIVE!!"

Corps' values share

Small-town hero reports to Camp Lejeune

I read a story about a standout Marine in *The Press of Atlantic City* newspaper while I was in Cape May, N.J., for my son's graduation from Coast Guard Basic Training. A nice lady aboard the Lewes-Cape May Ferry shared her newspaper with us. The story, written by staff writer **Michael McGarry**, was on the Oct. 6 sports page with a dateline of Galloway Township, N.J.

According to the story, Marine **Deven Davis**, a 2001 Atlantic City High School graduate, had just finished basic training at Parris Island, S.C., and had gone home before reporting here to Camp Lejeune. Davis, the story read, was a standout in football and track and field as a high school senior. He attended the football game between the Oct. 5 Atlantic City Vikings and undefeated Absegami. The Vikings were trailing Absegami by two touchdowns at halftime when coach **Bobby Weiss** asked Davis to talk to the team.

"I just told them you have to be a team," Davis said in the story. "In boot camp, I wasn't even allowed to say the words 'I' or 'me.' It's all about the team - one team, one fight."

The Vikings were a force to be reckoned with in the second half. The Vikings played the second half with a deter-

mination and intensity they had not exhibited before," McGarry said in his report.

"That's probably the only pep talk that I've ever heard of," Weiss said in the report. "We could see from the way we played. It was like we were scoring their first touchdowns."

Atlantic City scored six touchdowns in the second half, putting them in contention for the conference playoff.

"In the first half, we were flat," Vikings coach **Anthony Steward** said in the report. "We started arguing each other as soon as we scored their first touchdown. It worked as a team in the second half. We kept fighting till the end."

"Atlantic City was a possessed team," Steward said in the report.

Welcome to Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville County Pfc. **Deven Davis**. You are a citizen of your hometown, your new hometown, the Corps and the Marine Corps. We were proud of you before we knew you. You are a page home to your folks y'hear, so they can share in your success.

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Guest Commentary

CAROLYN

ALFORD



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"... for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

-- Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the 32nd Commandant's Guidance

Sergeants Major's star still shine

It comes as no surprise to most of us that sergeants major were once commissioned officers. In fact, considering the esteem in which they are held by many and the outright fear they inspire in others, it won't be shocking to learn that they were once general officers equivalent to today's two-stars.

Things have changed since the Cromwell era in England when sergeants major ran whole divisions, but many observers still maintain that the sergeant major runs the outfit.

Regardless of their commissioned or noncommissioned status, it has been generally accepted throughout modern military history that the sergeant major, as the senior-enlisted person, is responsible for his unit's drill, discipline and administration. That mission is as valid today as it was when the first sergeant major in the Marine Corps donned his chevrons back in 1798.

A law was passed in that year establishing a separate Naval department including a Marine Corps with **William Ward Burrows** as its lieutenant colonel commandant. Under its provisions,

the commandant could appoint a sergeant major, a quartermaster sergeant, a drum major and a fife major. Burrows promptly named his drum major and quartermaster sergeant, but waited until 1801 to appoint **Archibald Summers** as the Corps' first sergeant major.

No explanation of the commandant's delay in appointing his senior-enlisted man is immediately evident in history, but it's likely that the posts of quartermaster sergeant and drum major were filled first owing to greater supply and image problems in those early days.

In 1832, the Corps' single sergeant major was drawing a fast 10 bucks each month, and two years later his position was cemented when the Marine Corps scored legislation which allowed them to issue warrants for the senior NCO rank. The Corps struggled along with just one sergeant major based with the commandant in Washington until a law enacted in March 1899 allowed officials to appoint four more men to the exalted rank for a total of five.

The addition of four slots at the top was

designed to spur the ambition of Marine men, but more likely it served to establish exclusivity of the rank. If you saw a sergeant major at the turn of the century it was an

Sergeants major continued to operate out the Corps in a rarified atmosphere of commands, even though more were appointed. A special relationship between a sergeant officer and his senior-enlisted man began itself, and by the beginning of World War I sergeants major were generally accepted as commanding officer's advisors. Their problems and the over all expertise of the professional. For all their expertise and dedication, the sergeants major of 1914 were \$74 per month.

In 1931, the Corps found itself coping with an inflated need for highly-skilled enlisted men on one hand and a desire to maintain the enlisted leadership ladder on the other. Technical warrants were designed to become master technical sergeants, gunnery sergeants, staff sergeants. Only sergeants major, quartermaster sergeants, paymaster sergeants, first sergeants and supply sergeants could hold regular

See **SHIN**

Rankly Speaking

CAPT. DALE

DYE



What makes America special

The events of Sept. 11 have elicited a vast and spontaneous outpouring of patriotism. For active-duty military and their families this is nothing new. Patriotism is our lifeblood. Still, the events of the last few weeks compel all of us to reflect upon America and what makes her unique.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The last 225 years have seen many revolutions in the name of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Most of them came about because of just grievances. Almost all of them ended in a tyranny worse than the one they replaced along with mass poverty, famine, genocide and horrors too awful to mention. The very word revolution has become so debased, so cheap, that it conveys nothing of what it meant to

our founding fathers. Revolutionary guards, revolutionary fronts, revolutionary armies, revolutionary courts and the most perverse of all, revolutionary justice - what do they mean in reality but terrorism, tyranny and intolerance?

Why was our revolution - the original revolution - invoked by all that would follow, different?

Why did it work? Why did the constitution that came out of it survive to be the oldest written constitution still in effect? Why did the nation born of that revolution experience undreamt prosperity, a progressive expansion of liberty, the

resilience to survive a civil war between the states and go on to be not only a world power, but to wake up one day and find itself, almost by accident, the only world power?

It was not an accident. There was something different about our revolution. This difference has real lessons for us today, lessons that apply equally to us as a nation and to each of us as individu-

als. Our revolution was not perfect, nor were the men who forged our republic. We need only mention slavery and the treatment of Native Americans. We are not talking about ideal heroes here but real men of flesh and blood. And like all real people, like us, they had strengths and weaknesses. These days we are all of their weaknesses. What were their strengths?

First of all they had a realistic view of their nature. They had no illusions about how beings behave. Everything about the constitution they produced was informed by this. It was nothing romantic in their view. They saw the one hand they had a high and noble ideal of human person. On the other hand they saw the capacity for good was more than equal to the capacity for evil.

This brings us to their second great strength: a firm and unshakable belief in the law of God and the laws of men. In the absence of law was not freedom the tyranny of the majority, the tyranny of the

See **MER**

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Jacksonville

AROUND THE CORPS

15th MEU unloads MK-82s

Harriers conduct airstrikes in Afghanistan



Sgt. Joseph R. Chenelly
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS PELELIU — Harrier pilots with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) flew bombing missions on Taliban and al-Qaida command and control targets in Southern Afghanistan for the first time in support of Operation Enduring Freedom Nov. 3.

The fighter-attack jets launched from the ship's 820-foot-long flight deck armed with 500-pound MK-82 bombs and returned four hours later without them. This marked the first time Harriers conducted such combat missions as part of the international war on terrorism.

"It felt like any other mission we have trained for, nothing unusual," one of the three pilots said of airstrikes. He called the raids successful and said Taliban forces had not fired on the Marines' planes. The pilots' names are withheld for security reasons.

Before the mission a pilot leaned against his aircraft deep in thought. "I am visualizing the whole mission," he said. "I am going over

See **AIRSTRIKES/4A**

Money matters

Per diem rates to change

Sgt. John Sayas
Marine Combat Correspondent

QUANTICO, Va. — A new policy on per diem rates to be implemented for all Marines in the Unit Deployment Program June 1, 2002, was signed by the Commandant of the Marine Corps this week in an effort to make per diem fair and equitable between enlisted and officers.

The policy applies to Marines who are attached to aviation and ground units that deploy to either Okinawa or Iwakuni, Japan, as part of UDP. UDP was first established in 1977 to reduce the number of unaccompanied tours overseas, increase family stability and improve unit cohesion.

Under the previous system, officers and enlisted Marines received different per diem rates for the same area, even when government dining facilities became available for officers, according to Maj. Karl Hackbarth, manpower analyst. Many Marines questioned the fairness and difference in rates during sergeants major symposia and in informal queries because officers received an average of approximately \$650-\$900 per month, while enlisted Marines received \$72-\$102 per month.

"When the UDP was first stood up, the availability of messing for officers wasn't what it is today, so they were paid a higher rate of per diem so they could go out into town to purchase meals," said Hackbarth.

Under the new system, the rates reflect on the improvements

See **MONEY/4A**

Riggers allow no room for error



Nathan Robinson separates parachute lines to check for damage.

Marines pack pilots' second chance

Story and photos by
Cpl. Kurt Fredrickson
Marine Combat Correspondent

IWAKUNI, Japan — In the "War on Terrorism," fixed-wing fighter-attack aircraft are proving to be a very important part of the plan, but as President Bush stated recently, the most valuable asset we have is those wearing the uniform.

"We can build a brand new plane," said Cpl. John Grey, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-12 parachute packing deck supervisor, deployed to Iwakuni from Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C. "It's a little bit harder to replace a pilot."

To ensure pilots have an alternate way to return home safely, the Marines of the MALS-12 parachute packing deck carry out their mission with diligence, attention to detail and pride.

"Our mission is to inspect and repair chutes as they come in, repack them and ensure they are properly functioning in case the pilot needs to eject," said Cpl. Shanahan Nelson, parachute packer. "Then we send them off to the squadron."

Packing a parachute is a complicated task that takes a packer, a supervisor and an inspector to get the job done.

Although packers do the same job every day, it is far from a menial 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. job to them. They do it with a sense of apprehension and hope that their work never is put to the test. Unfortunately, sometimes it is.

Marines who operate the MALS-12 parachute packing deck know all too well the impact their job can have on a pilot's chances of survival once they make the decision to eject.

"Two of these have already been used since I've started," Nelson said quietly. "I was scared. When something like that happens you just sit there and think, 'My God, did the parachute not work right?' Then when he comes in you thank God. It's a good feeling when a pilot comes in and says, 'Hey, thanks a lot.' That's what we do this for."

The parachute deck maintains five different types of parachutes that service the F/A-18 Hornet, AV-8 Harrier and the EA-6B Prowler. Packing times can vary from two hours to two days, depending on the detail involved with the parachute.

As for the pilots who fly with those parachutes, they understand what would happen if the job was rushed.

"I appreciate it 100 percent, and I know they are highly trained," said Capt. Dennis Santare, Marine All Weather Fighter Attack Squadron-224 pilot. "I know that if they do a

See **RIGGERS/4A**



Cpl. Nelson pulls the parachute and dozens of feet of parachute cord from its storage container.

Sergeant's PME undergoes changes

Trinidad
Staff Correspondent

NGTON — It's no secret for seeking to get promoted that they must attend the Sergeant's (residence as a precursor to pinning on that

EP, also known as the 8000 series, had much the same way it was in the when the course was better known as and will be available after Nov. 9. course, which will be known as the

8010 Program, has been improved and will consist of courses covering basic grammar and composition, leadership, military studies and several war-fighting tactics, according to Marine Administrative Message 544/01.

"What we do here at MCI (Marine Corps Institute) is continuously update courses," said Capt. James Williamson, projects officer, MCI. "Every time a course goes out there, it

may be out there for five or 10 years. Things change in the Marine Corps. For instance, we don't use the M-16A1, so we update stuff like that."

"Also of note is the new style in which the information is presented. When a student enrolls in this course, they'll have the option to take it via CD Rom, paper-based or take it online."

"This is the first major course to be offered

like this," Williamson explained. "It's easier to carry around a CD Rom than a stack of books in a sea bag."

Students currently enrolled in the 8000 series won't have to enroll into the 8010 series and have until Nov. 9, 2004, to complete the program.

"On Nov. 9, 2004, MCI will no longer mail or stock the course materials relating to the SDEP 8000 program," reads the MarAdmin. "Those students who have not completed the SDEP 8000 program will be automatically disenrolled without receiving credit."

For more information, refer to MarAdmin 544/01.

"It's easier to carry around a CD Rom than a stack of books in a sea bag."

Capt. James Williamson
Projects Officer
MCI

UNITAS from 1A

(SPMAGTF) formed from various units and personnel from within II Marine Expeditionary Force. MARFORUNITAS is headquartered at Camp Lejeune and is unique in that it is not a standing unit, but is formed each year specifically for participation in the amphibious portion of the Unitas exercise. MARFORUNITAS is built around the basic elements of a MAGTF. It consists of a Command Element, Ground Combat Element and Combat Service Support Element. An Air Combat Element is not normally a part of the SPMAGTF for the entire deployment, but can deploy in support of MARFORUNITAS as necessary during designated bilateral exercises.

Each year, MARFORUNITAS is teamed with a U.S. Navy amphibious ship home ported in Norfolk, Virginia. This ship is traditionally an LST (Landing Ship Tank) or LSD (Landing Ship Dock). Together they train as a team to conduct amphibious operations with their South American counterparts. As with any deployed Navy-Marine Corps team, they

are also trained to execute limited contingency operations if the need arises.

Typical training operations during a bilateral exercise center around a combined U.S. and South American Amphibious Task Force. Traditional events for the embarked Marines include amphibious assaults, infantry combat operations ashore, weapons cross training, professional symposia and static displays. The Navy-Marine Corps team also participates in sporting events and community relation projects in each country visited. Each country also offers unique liberty ports for the Marines and Sailors to experience and enjoy between training exercises.

Every other year, upon completion of the Unitas deployment, MARFORUNITAS also participates in the West Africa Training Cruise. This exercise consists of bilateral and multilateral amphibious training exercises with the countries along the west coast of Africa, which extends the deployment one month through December.

26MEU from 1A

they may be taking while underway.

A few units such as Recon and some Battalion Landing Team 3/6 members got a chance to hone their skills with exercises while on the ship.

"Outside the skin of the ship" Marines and Sailors would occasionally catch sight of some commercial freighters and tanker type ships. Every once in a while the MEU would see a gleaming white vessel that was clearly not a commercial or military ship. Could it be a cruise ship? No, not really, no Princess Cruise Lines out here. It's one of those ferries carrying people and automobiles that constantly criss-cross the Mediterranean. Most are painted white, and when you're in most any major Mediterranean port, you can get an idea of the size of these ships close up - they're huge.

In any case, eventually both *USS Shreveport* and *USS Whidbey Island* pulled into liberty ports in Turkey and Italy, while on Halloween day *USS Bataan* approached and tied up to a pier in Souda Bay, Crete. It was good to see land once again, even if it was only a week after leaving Egypt. One wondered what went through the minds of

those folks accompanying **Christopher Columbus** as they took months to cross the Atlantic in uncharted waters.

Crete, while not one of Columbus' semi-tropical Caribbean islands, has its own charm, which was evident as the ship pulled into "Souda" on the north side of the island. *USS Bataan* moved into a deep and natural harbor enclosed within what resembles a very large "hook" of land, a curved peninsula if you will.

Passing some steep white and brown cliffs, a couple of small islands - one of which was home to an ancient fort guarding the harbor - and moving into the pier, the excitement level of the Marines and Sailors rose as they caught sight of a fairly substantial city in the distance. Liberty call was eventually called away, and off they went on to new adventures. However, one could almost feel that the members of the 26th MEU (SOC) were wishing that their wives, sweethearts or families were right there along with them to enjoy it all. Such is the bittersweet experience of visiting a port on a Med. deployment.

Scordo is the 26th MEU (SOC) chaplain.

LIVE from 2A

to wake her every hour and force her to eat/drink to keep her strength up. But this was a real ordeal for her. It turned into a vicious cycle. The less she ate, the less energy she had and so on.

Her health declined rapidly. At first, she was still somewhat independent. However, with each passing day she became less able to do things for herself.

Mentally, though, she could not accept what was happening to her body. She would try to get up and walk by herself only to fall and then lay helplessly, waiting for someone to help her get up. Many times, she wouldn't even remember that she had fallen.

The absolute worst day for me was the day I took her to one of her chemotherapy appointments. She was in the doctor's office for approximately six hours.

While there, she repeatedly got mad at me because she thought she was in her own house. She kept asking me to get her snacks from her pantry. At first I was confused because I didn't understand what was happening.

Then I cried. Then I finally just broke down and went to the closest grocery store to buy her anything I thought she might want. I had to pretend that we were at home!

That night she got really sick and began having uncontrollable diarrhea in her bed. She didn't even know it. She fell repeatedly while trying to get up to go to the bathroom.

We had to take her to the emergency room. She was admitted to the hospital, but never did remember anything from that day. From that day on, she just continued to deteriorate, both mentally and physically.

Near the end, she couldn't even sit on the toilet without someone holding her to keep her from falling off. The night before she died, she was up all night moaning in pain and begging my brother to shoot her.

Funny thing is, it never occurred to me before just how awful this cancer would be. I knew, as did Mom and everyone else, that smoking can lead to lung cancer and that lung cancer is almost always fatal.

Even when she was diagnosed, I was afraid but still didn't realize just how profoundly and negatively this experience would affect her quality of life and the lives of those who cared about her. I knew that she would die, but it was

her process of dying that caused me the most anguish and pain.

When you have a terminal illness with a short life expectancy it is not as if you get to go out and live it up for the remainder of your days. It would be great if the doctor could say, "You have two weeks left. Go out and have fun, just report back in two weeks to die." But it doesn't work that way. The cancer continues to suck the life out of you until your body can't take it anymore.

Watching a loved one deteriorate from a strong and vital person into a helpless shell is one of the most traumatic things you could ever live through. My words on this page do not even begin to capture the horror of what my Mom and my family experienced. In fact, some of the things that happened to her were just downright disgusting.

My mom received the most aggressive "state of the art" treatment available today. In addition, my siblings and I spent countless hours on the internet researching any "miracle cure" we could find.

Unfortunately, in the year 2000, there just isn't one. We even considered sending her to Honduras to obtain an experimental drug not available in the U.S. In the end, we had to accept the inevitable terrible result of her many years of smoking.

Please, please, please, if you are a smoker...STOP! If you love a smoker, pass on my message. If you are a parent, please safeguard your children so that they never take that first (and potentially fatal) puff!

Just to recap the speed and fury of lung cancer, here is a brief summary:

-Mom died 10 months after being diagnosed with lung cancer.

-Her cancer returned after two months of being "cancer-free".

-She died less than two months after the cancer returned.

And remember, she was one of the "lucky ones!"

My story is not unique. Almost every family who has experienced lung cancer has a similar story. Will you be next?

Thank you for reading. I wish you many happy smoke-free years.

Daughter without a mom.

Batt is the wife of a New River Marine.

AMERICA from 2A

mouth, the slickest operator, the strongest general, the most skilled politician. Unlike other revolutions there was not a hint of rejecting the law of God or religion. From the start they saw the religious nature of the American people as one of our greatest strengths.

They revolted against the British Crown not because they reject all things English or even because they rejected the idea of a king but because they wanted for themselves and their descendants the same liberty under the law guaranteed to Englishmen in England by the Magna Charta and the king's coronation oath.

In fact, when **George Washington** came to take his first oath of office as president of the new republic, that oath, taken before God, was deliberately modeled on the very oath **King George III** had taken at his coronation. No one is above the law. The more power one wields the more he is bound by the law. The rule of law, the law of God and the laws of men.

Finally, because our founding fathers had a realistic view of human nature and upheld the

rule of law, they were humble in their expectations. That is to say, they had no visions of the perfect society, no grand theories about distribution of wealth or remaking men and women according to a revolutionary model.

They had high ideals. They were fair-minded, honorable and loyal. But they also knew their limits and were more than content to see as much liberty as was possible without sacrificing the common good.

They knew that no one man, or one party, or one faction could ever have all the answers. What a different world it would be today had other revolutionaries followed their example?

A realistic view of human nature, the rule of law and humble expectations. What nation could not learn from them?

Who among us would not be a better person, a better American, a better Marine or Sailor, a better husband or wife or father or mother, on a foundation like that?

Logan is a chaplain for Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

ORIENT from 1A

days in the bush, usually in positions forward of supporting units. Conditions are often harsh.

"I've spent 29 days in the field without a shower," said **Lance Cpl. Jason M. Abel**, 21, a forward observer from Los Angeles, assigned to Battery L, 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines, who was among the 395 Marines from 3/12 participating in live-fire training at Camp Fuji during September.

"You can stay clean for the first few days by using baby wipes," Abel said. "But after awhile, the baby wipes just don't cut it and you start to feel grimy." He said baby wipes are always at the top of his list for gear to bring along.

Weather can also be a challenge for the observation teams. During summer at training areas near Twentynine Palms, Calif., Abel said temperatures frequently soar into the triple digits. But the observation teams must stay put to send in their reports.

"In August we were out there when it was 128 degrees," Abel said. "It was so hot, when the water from my canteen touched my lips, it was like I was drinking hot chicken broth."

For **Cpl. Marquis Porter**, 21, a radioman from Boston, though field conditions can be rough, it's the view from high above the battlefield that makes his job exciting.

"We get to do and see a lot of stuff most other Marines don't get to," Porter said. "We get to see a lot of combined-arms and close-air support."

Combined arms are when two or more different weapons or weapons systems are combined simultaneously to destroy enemy troops, equipment or positions. Close-air support means attack aircraft aid forces on the ground with air-to-ground munitions.

SHINES from 2A

By the beginning of World War II, a new twist had entered that path toward promotion to sergeant major for enlisted people. Sergeants major took precedence over the four other senior ranks in the top paygrade, including the first sergeant. The commandant ruled that only first sergeants would henceforth be eligible to promotion to sergeant major. The policy remains in effect as it would seem that enlisted planners view service in the rank of first sergeant and the only adequate training ground for prospective sergeants majors.

When IBM machines wrapped their electronic tentacles around the Corps' time-honored system of record keeping in 1946, a new rank structure was decreed under which all senior NCO's in the top paygrade became simply master sergeants. The change may have made record keeping easier, but it hardly simplified matters. Traditionalists (and what person with enough time in the Corps to become a sergeant major wasn't a traditionalist) saw the move as the end of the Corps' standard enlisted hierarchy. To move was bemoaned as the beginning of the end of every staff club from Keflavik to Guantanamo.

This ruling from Washington was significant for modern Marines, in that it established forever the difference between a senior non-commissioned specialist and the sergeant major. One was recognized as both leader and expert in his field by the technical warrant, while the other was considered to be a "regu-

"It's one of those things where for the first time you're in awe. When those Harrier jets make TOW missiles are firing and artillery impacting it's like what you've seen in movies," he said.

Since much of their job is to provide artillery support for infantry companies through the areas in their zone, teams work closely with the infantry.

"Out here, you get a good idea to be in the infantry," Porter said. "A lot of cross training with each other if something happens to us in battle, other guy's job."

Observation teams are usually made up of a radioman, a forward observer, a lieutenant and the enlisted Marine. Forward observers spend an average of about 130 days deployed. This year he has already been deployed for 180 days, he said.

His unit is currently attached to the Unit Deployment Program stateside artillery batteries to conduct training for 6 months. His unit is home-based at Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Camp Fuji is just one of four training areas where the UDP batteries 3/12 practice their artillery drills.

That system, for all practical purposes, remains in effect today.

When a man in any specialty chooses to advance to sergeant major, he loses his primary job designation and becomes simply a sergeant major. He is assigned to any unit, which has slot for a senior NCO and is expected to perform the duty expert on all things military.

While the sergeant major's traditional role was reinstated, many Marines who were promoted to sergeant major in the rank today are less than happy with the lot. One of the problems appears to be proper methods of addressing a sergeant major. Reports indicate all sorts of things from "Smaj" to "Top" have been used (usually only once).

In every military organization, the sergeant major rank, only one is correct. A sergeant major should be addressed as sergeant major. To paraphrase a saying, "If you don't step on Superman's cape, you don't step on the wind, you don't pull the tail of an old Lone Ranger and you don't step on a sergeant major by any other title."

Retired Capt. Dale Dye was the first sergeant major for 2d Marine Division. "Rankly Speaking" series originally appeared in THE GLOBE in 1983. This is the last of the part series.

MONEY from 3A

made to allow messing for officers in government dining facilities. The per diem rate for all UDP Marines will depend on a number of factors such as location and average time in the field. Because the ground units generally spend more time in the field than aviation units, the amount paid may differ slightly.

"Everybody's per diem will be based on the same rate. There's going to be some variation in the exact amount everyone is paid, but not like the big difference we're seeing today between officers and enlisted," said Hackbarth.

The amount received by all Marines will be about \$9.60 per day, or about \$290 per month. Enlisted Marines will see an increase in per diem of about \$200 per month.

"This is great news for enlisted Marines. The rate is high enough that married enlisted will actu-

ally see an increase in their take-home pay. It's opposed to today where they see a little less," said Hackbarth.

Hackbarth said officers will see a reduction in per diem of about \$500 per month because they will be able to use the dining facilities at a side rate.

"The new rate recognizes the fact that we can use the mess halls," said Hackbarth.

Enlisted Marines will begin receiving per diem rates June 1, 2002, while officers are already on deployment prior to June 1. They will continue to receive the previous rate until they return from their deployment. Officers who deploy on or after June 1 will be paid the new rate.

For more information, contact **Marquis Hackbarth** at (703) 784-9386 or visit the Corps Web site at www.usmc.mil.

AIRSTRIKES from 3A

exactly what I need to do for each situation I might encounter. There is a lot, a lot to think about."

Crewmembers lined the deck as the planes darted down the runway and off the ship's bow. One described the historical launch as unforgettable.

"It is my job to get the bombs ready and on the planes, but it something else to actually see them take off knowing the bombs weren't coming back," an ordnance technician said. "This the Harrier's first bombing missions in a long time. I'll always remember being part of it."

The Harrier's primary mission is to provide light-attack and close-air support for ground troops. Other functions include helicopter escort, close and deep combat air support, and offensive missions against enemy ground-to-air defenses. The 15th MEU (SOC) deployed

from San Diego with six of the Harrier's 12th Marine Expeditionary Force, which consists of about 1,000 Marines and Sailors, has been in the area since Sept. 28.

The AV-8B Harrier was the first of the Corps tactical strike platform to arrive in theater during Operation Desert Storm in 1991, according to the Official Marine Corps site, www.usmc.mil.

Three squadrons, totaling 120 aircraft, are one six-aircraft detachment of the 15th MEU (SOC) from an expeditionary airfield. The 15th MEU (SOC) squadron of 20 aircraft operated from the 15th MEU (SOC) platform. During the ground war, the 15th MEU (SOC) were based as close as 35 miles (56.3 kilometers) from the Kuwait border, making them the most forward-deployed strike aircraft in theater.

RIGGERS from 3A

poor job then it could mean my life, but I trust them without having to go over there and watch them."

The Marines who pack the parachutes also give their assurance the parachutes will work.

"I know they will work," Nelson said. "I've never had one not work, and I don't intend to have one not work. I take my time and I detail everything that I do."

For the pilots who fly the aircraft, the parachutes are a very important part of the whole seat system designed to eject them from the aircraft.

"The seat itself is pretty much the first thing I check when I climb into the cockpit," Santare said. "It's very important that we go up there

knowing that if we do get in trouble, we're able to safely eject. It's a priority and we practice every time I fly."

When it comes down to saving lives, a parachute is more important than a bomb. If a parachute is dropped, the electronics or the line that pulls it fly, Grey noted.

"The packers are there to ensure the pilot makes it down safely. If anything goes wrong," Grey said. "As for the situation, it's one or the other. We test the parachutes, so it has to be first time, and there is nobody else who can do it better than we can."

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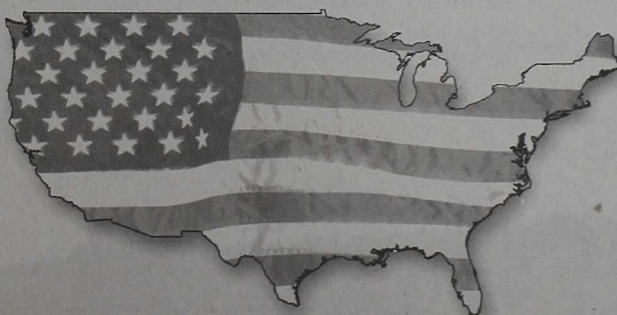
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SPIE RIGGING

4th MEB flies high
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New River UH-1 Hueys take Marines for a ride during Helicopter Rope Suspension Training

Eric Steinkopff
GLOBE Contributor

As U.S. bombs pound Taliban positions in Afghanistan, Marines with a Camp Lejeune anti-terrorist unit practiced techniques that could be used to place them in the country's rugged terrain.

Members of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade waited last week in the chilly morning air at Camp Davis for their helicopters to arrive and patiently prepared their rappelling ropes.

The Marines methodically coiled their lifelines, checking and double-checking the fibers for signs of stress, wear and tear.

"We make sure that there are no abrasions or hourglasses," said **Cpl. Gary McNeely**, a Helicopter Rope Suspension Training Master with 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines.

Five Marines laid the coils of black rope out on the tarmac, carefully examining each strand that would hold their weight as they hung suspended in the air below the helicopter.

As if on cue, a Vietnam-era UH-1 Huey appeared above the treetops, the distinctive whop-whop of the rotor blades slowing as it landed in the middle of the runway.

"We are doing basic instruction on how to exit the aircraft," said **Capt. Andrew Dyer**, a helicopter pilot with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron-269 of New River Air Station.

"The hardest thing for me is hovering level with the ground effect."

Dyer cannot see directly beneath the aircraft so he must rely on the two crew chiefs, one on either side of the aircraft, who lean out of the fuselage and tell him if he's drifting to the right or left.

Once they tied the rope to the helicopter, the Huey rose about 50 feet in the air and waited for the signal.

"We have to go over the knots for safety," said **Sgt. Patrick J. Morse**, an instructor with SOTG.

"We typically use 160 feet in length, but today we are using about 75 feet."

With a thumbs up from the rope master, a Marine climbed out of each side of the helicopter and paused on the skids, facing the door.

On a command from within the aircraft each person jumped outward at the same time and began sliding down the rope toward the ground, legs straight out and one arm behind his back



Marines check their lifelines for signs of stress, wear and tear.

acting as a brake.

"For a second you feel weightless, but then gravity takes over and you settle into a controlled fall," said **Capt. Gary Bourland**, instructor with SOTG.

"The most important thing with the Huey is that we can insert a team quickly. I can get five or six guys on the deck in less than 10 seconds."

These six-person patrols could be the eyes and ears of a commander, sending back information on enemy positions and directing aircraft or artillery fire to the target.

Every Marine Expeditionary Unit that deploys to the Mediterranean Sea must have the training, which seems more important in wartime.

"This can be used in a situation where the aircraft might not be able to land," Morse said.

"Sometimes in an urban assault onto rooftops, or it can be used in thick jungles to get into the canopy of trees or rocky sloped rough terrain."

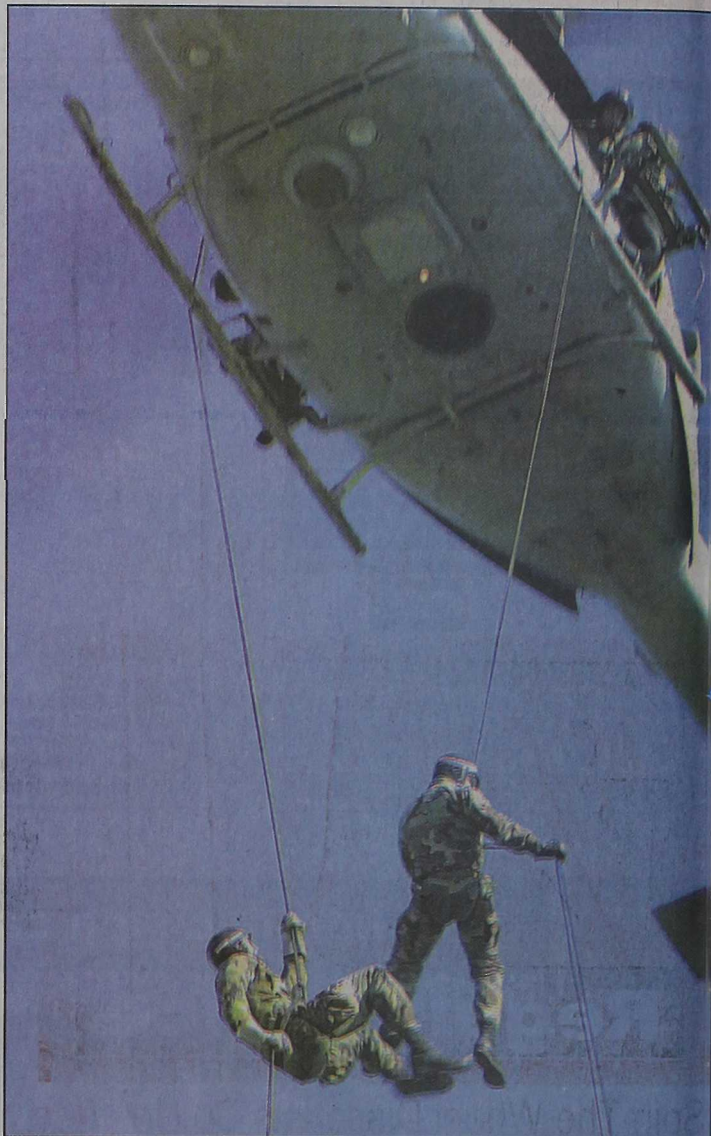
Marines were not the only ones who benefited from the training. Some New York City police who are also Marine reservists were practicing skills they said they could use in the Big Apple's concrete high-rise canyons.

"We made our way to ground zero and had to climb under a fire truck when the towers came down," said **Gunnery Sgt. Jim McEniry**, a Marine reservist and New York City police officer. "We were buried, and they had to dig us out. I lost 14 close friends of mine."

Ironically it was some of these friends that first rappelled onto the top of the World Trade Towers with McEniry in 1993.

Reprinted with permission from Jacksonville's Daily News.

Four Marines return after a spie rigging flight. 3/8 Marines were qualifying for their HRST certification.



Marine instructors repel from a Huey. They were instructed that during the decent they use rope brake at least twice.

"For a second you feel weightless, but then gravity takes over and you settle into a controlled fall."

Capt. Gary Bourland
Instructor

Special Operations Training Group



Pfc. Matthew F. Orr

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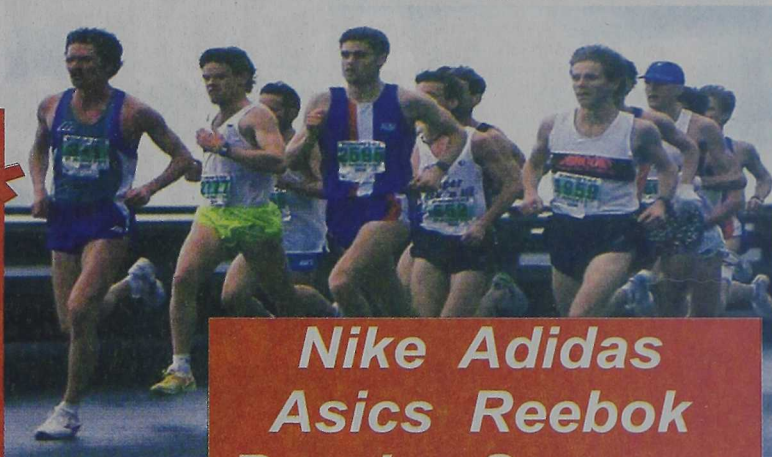
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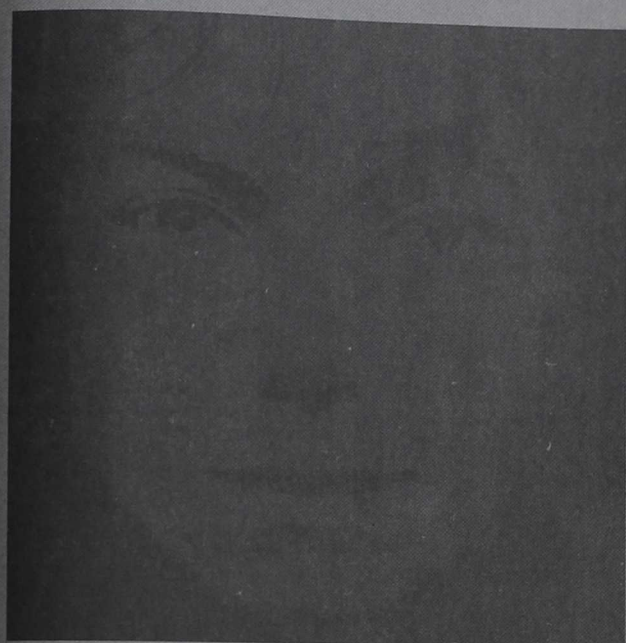
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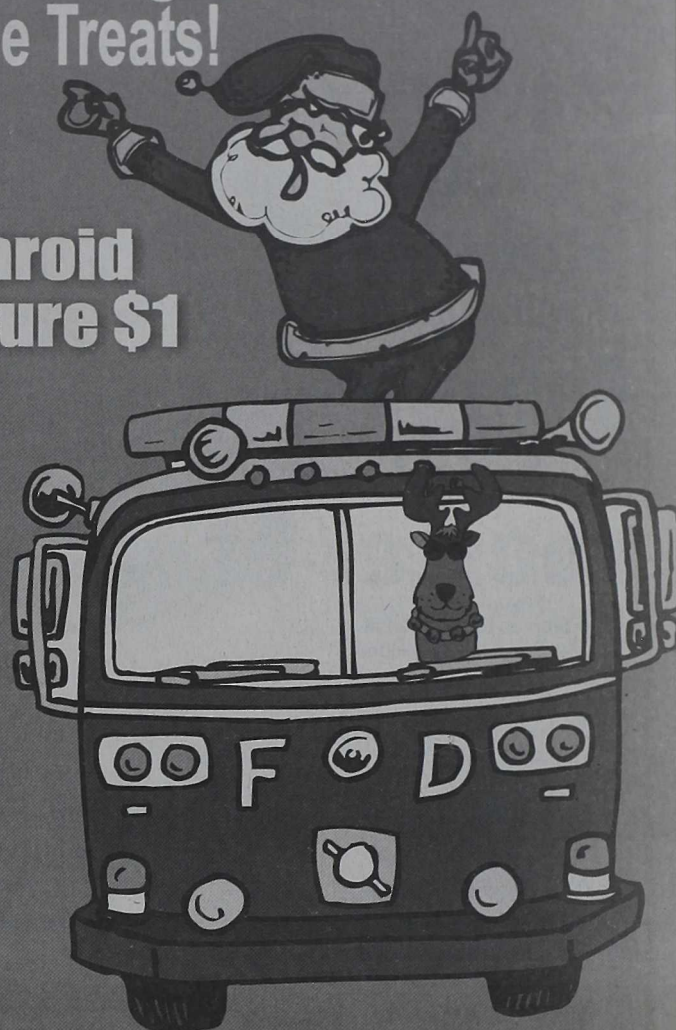


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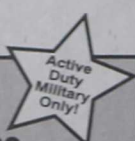
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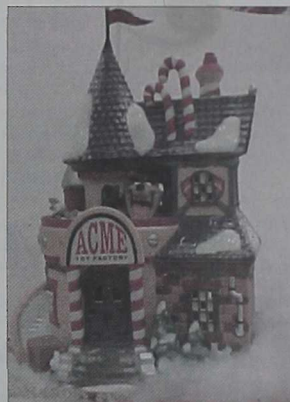
Dept 56
The Holiday House

74⁹⁹
Reg 89.99



Dept 56
Santa's Retreat

59⁹⁹
Reg 71.99



Acme Toy Factory

69⁹⁹
Reg 89.99



Roman Fontanini
Kings Pavilion

39⁹⁹
Reg 49.99



Roman Fontanini
Arched Nativity Scene

99⁹⁹
Reg 119.99



Roman Fontanini
Musical Nativity Snow Globe

21⁹⁹
Reg 27.99



Homedics
Cascading Towers

29⁹⁹
Reg 39.99



Homedics
Emerald Ice

24⁹⁹
Reg 29.99



Roman Fontanini
The Missing Jesus Set

24⁹⁹
Reg 29.99



Homedics
Aqua Scape CD Tower

49⁹⁹
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NEWS & FEATURES

Modern-day
urban warriors.
See 5B



October 15, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 46

Extinguish deadly smoking habits

By F. Orr
Staff Correspondent

Lejeune participates in Great American Smoke Out

According to the United States Drug Administration, in 1999 Americans smoked 435 billion cigarettes, which equates to 2,136 cigarettes per person per day. It is estimated that 430,000 deaths are due to tobacco-related illnesses, more than the number of deaths by homicide, AIDS, alcohol, car accidents, illegal drugs and suicides combined. On this day tobacco users around base are urged to try and extinguish

their habit for a single day out of the year in recognition of those who have lost their lives to tobacco-related illnesses.

Last year at Camp Lejeune, the Marine Corps Community Services was the only military organization worldwide to put a ban on tobacco products.

MCCS will again this year issue a ban on the sale of tobacco.

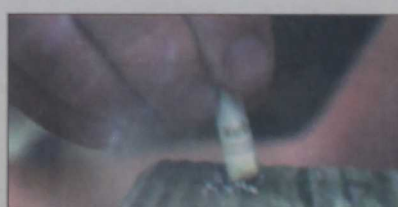
"The Great American Smoke-out is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and was designed for tobacco users to go one day without smoking or dipping tobacco," said Melissa

Slater, public health educator, Prevention and Education Center. "If you can go one day without it, why not another?" she said.

Educators will be on site today at the exchanges and other locations aboard the base to provide information on tobacco awareness and cessation class schedules.

"Last year was a huge success, and all going well, this year will be too," said Slater.

For more information about tobacco use and its adverse effects, call Prevention and Education at 451-2865 or Navy Health Promotion at 451-3712.



Tobacco users are urged to try and extinguish their habit.

and counting



Sgt. Arthur Stone

celebrated the Corps' rich 226 year history Nov. 9 at Liversedge Field during the Joint Daytime Ceremony. Included in the festivities was a uniformed rifle salute and the traditional cake cutting.



Sgt. Arthur Stone

Tainted deliveries

Cpl. Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

Recently, business and government offices on the East Coast from Florida to New York have been victims of not-so-special deliveries. They have been targets of anthrax-laced mail.

Work at mail offices around the country has been shut down or is under heavy alert, but officials at the post office here have stressed business is being conducted as usual.

"Currently we (post office workers) are at the same state of alert as the rest of the base," said Gunnery Sgt. Richard Morse, operations chief at Camp Lejeune's Consolidated Post Office.

Though the state of alert is moderate on base, the threat of receiving a dangerous parcel is real, especially for government employees.

Biological weapons are not the only harmful products that can be sent through the mail. Other threats such as explosive materials can pose a danger to an unsuspecting mail recipient.

So what is the proper procedure to follow if someone receives a suspicious piece of mail?

According to Morse, different precautions should be taken for the various types of threats.

In a serious situation, such as receiving a package that is known to be a biohazard, the proper procedure would be to first, if feasible, move the package away from people and place it in a plastic bag.

A person should then wash their hands and surfaces potentially in contact with the infected mail, and call 911.

President George W. Bush has stated publicly that sending such parcels is "considered an act of terrorism," and doing so will definitely land the

See ANTHRAX/5B

Curbing teenage mischief

By V. V. V. V.
Staff Correspondent

Adolescents and teenage years can be a time of mischief, and a prank or joke is expected. However, for the sake of Camp Lejeune's base, a string of recent disturbances have become no laughing matter. Acts of theft, vandalism and mischief have Marine Corps officials very concerned. Needs to be understood, said Col. Mark T. Goodman,

"We will and have gone so far as to kick families out of base housing."

Col. Mark T. Goodman
Director
Installation Safety and Security

director of Installation Safety and Security, is that parents are responsible and will be held accountable for their children's actions.

"We will and have gone so far as to kick families out of base housing," said Goodman, a native of North Carolina.

One of the biggest complaints of families living in base housing, according to base Provost Marshal Lt. Col. David H. Matthews, is teenagers roaming the streets after the curfew.

See MISCHIEF/5B

Get a kick with MGIB

Pfc. Matthew F. Orr
Marine Combat Correspondent

The growing costs of attaining a college education is enough to make some parents want to run to the hills never to be found again. For this reason many high school students walk into a recruiting office to learn more about the educational benefits that the military has to offer. One of the many "perks" to signing up for the military is the educational benefit of the Montgomery Government Issue Bill (MGIB).

On May 1, Marines who enlisted after July 1, 1985, and had signed up for the MGIB in the first two weeks of their enlistment became eligible to increase their educational benefits in the form of the MGIB kicker.

"The kicker allows Marines to put an extra \$600 into the Montgomery GI Bill, thus enabling them to receive an extra \$5,400 on top of their \$1,200

See MGIB/5B

NEWSWATCH

Fleet Watch Program

Marine Corps recently unveiled its Fleet Watch program. The program is designed to monitor vehicle habits, encourage safe driving and correct bad driving habits. It will track driving records when and how a vehicle has been driving, its speed and position. Additionally, the last 20 seconds of a vehicle's trip is saved for accident investigations. Data can be easily viewed, printed and in various report formats.

Open Season

The annual Federal Employees Health Benefits Open Season runs now through Dec. 10. During the open season, personnel may enroll, change health plans or options, cancel FEHB enrollment and change participation in premium conversion.

By regulation, an open season is held each year from the Monday of the second full workweek in November through the Monday of the second full workweek in December. For more information, see www.opm.gov/insure/health.

American Soldiers

The remains of eight American soldiers, missing in action from the Korean War, were repatriated in formal ceremonies Saturday, Korea time.

A DoD release announced that the repatriation marks the end of this year's operations.

The remains were flown on a U.S. Air Force aircraft from Pyongyang, North Korea, under escort of a uniformed U.S. honor guard, to Yokota Air Base, Japan, where a United Nations Command repatriation ceremony was held.

Family Housing

President Bush signed the \$10.5 billion Military Construction Appropriations Act of 2002 into law Nov. 5.

DoD stated the act provides \$4.1 billion for military family housing, to include construction of new units and improvements and maintenance to existing units.

The act also funds \$1.2 billion for barracks, \$44 million for child development centers, \$199 million for health care facilities and \$953 million earmarked for the reserve components.

2d MarDiv. safety demo 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. Friday at W.P.T. Hill Field

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's events (of command, openings/clo training sessions, etc.). Con online or call 451-7407. Please information by noon on Mon

II MEF

- MHG welcomes Tammi Green as the new Key Volunteer's coordinator.
- The Family Readiness officer for MHG has arranged for a L.I.N.K.S. training day Nov. 30. It is important that all members of MHG take personal and family readiness just as seriously as combat readiness.
- A collection box for canned and nonperishable food donations will be in Bldg. H-1 each morning until Nov. 20.

MCB

- Stay alive, don't drink and drive. Allow plenty of time and patience to get to your destination during this time of year. Excessive speed and road rage are not the answer. Driving when overly tired has proven to be just as dangerous as drinking and driving. When tired, pull over and rest.

4th MEB

- Have a safe and responsible holiday weekend. Don't drink and drive.
- Thanks to all AT Bn. Marines for your versatility and willingness to accept and respond to any situation no matter how hard. Keep up the hard work and stay motivated.

2d MarDiv.

- By order of the CG of 2d MarDiv., all Division Marines and Sailors must wear reflective gear when conducting physical training before morning colors or following evening colors. Additionally, base regulations prohibit the use of headphones while running. Knowing the rules and abiding by them will help ensure the safety of our warriors.

2d FSSG

- "Use the dedication of the veterans you met at your Marine Corps birthday celebrations as an example. Enjoy your freedoms in this country, but remember those freedoms were not free." - Sgt. Maj. Larry J. Carson.

II MACE

- Congratulations to Capt. Stephen J. Taylor, training officer, and Sgt. Jerry L. Walker, supply clerk, for completing the Marine Corps Marathon.
- Congratulations to the II MACE Marine/NCO of the Quarter for H&S Company: NCO of the Quarter Sgt. Julie A. Matthews Marine of the Quarter Lance Cpl. Robert B. Richardson

'Neighborhood' Happenings

Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8 a.m. to noon. It is open to all service members, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families.

It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas. Experts from base organizations will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more! Free childcare services are available, and registration is required. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the sea service in a fun, casual and friendly environment. All spouses are encouraged to attend L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills), which is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information, call 451-1299.

Alcoholics Anonymous

By the River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Meetings are held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center located behind Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex. For information, call 451-8456.

Triumph Over Tobacco

This group continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting. For more information, contact the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Health Department at 451-3712.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Fridays of each month from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. Participants learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to each Marine and Navy family who attends the class. For more information, call 451-5346 at Camp Lejeune or 449-6431 at New River.

Learning Resource Center

There are now seven MCIs available online: 0215 - Terrorism Awareness Marine, 0367 - Corps Marksman/M16, 0385 - Land Navigation, 1320 - Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, 3426 - Personal Financial Management, 3535 - Incidental Motor Vehicle Operator and 1815 - Marine Armor NCO Program. MCIs are available without wait.

MCI exams cannot be administered after 5:30 p.m. For more information, see

the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinenet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>.

Women's Health Classes

Women's Health classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Topics include breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention and field hygiene.

"Class size is limited. The class can also be taught to units upon request. For more information, call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712.

Home Schooling

If interested in home schooling, contact the East Coast Home School Organization or Valerie Cifuentes at 219-1471.

Jacksonville Young Marines

Registration for the Jacksonville Young Marines is every Tuesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m. at Bldg. M202, Camp Johnson.

The program is open to youths eight to 18 years old. For more information, call Capt. David Appleton at 577-1545 or 450-0028.

Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services provides training in resume writing, interview skills, job search techniques, relocation services, buying and selling homes, welcome aboard packages and much more. For more information, call 451-3212.

Single Marines

Single Marine Program council meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the SNCO Club. For more information, call 451-0499.

Financial Awareness

Investment Basics Class is held every third Wednesday of the month. The class is free for active-duty military members and spouses. For more information, call 451-0174.

Volunteers

Are you looking for an opportunity to make new friends? Are you interested in contributing to the military community? Do you want the chance to learn new skills while updating current ones?

If any of these apply, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is for you! Come join our team of fun-loving, professional volunteers. For more information, call 451-5346.

Tobacco Cessation Classes

The Tobacco Cessation Program at the Naval Hospital here incorporates Nicotine Replacement Therapy, or ZYBAN, education and group support. They are free to eligible participants. For more information, contact the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Health Department at 451-3712.

Free DIRECTV

Take advantage of the NFL Sunday Ticket at the Central Area Recreation Center. Turn Sunday into game day and see up to 13 different exciting NFL games! First come, first served. Eat free popcorn. Fun starts at noon.

Drill Instructors wanted

There is a great need for female drill instructors at MCRD Parris Island, S.C. We are seeking highly-qualified, motivated and hard-charging sergeants through gunnery sergeant to accept the challenge of

molding our nation's young women into United States Marines.

There is currently a need for prior 8511's at both Depots. Contact the drill instructor monitor for more information. Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla., currently has billet vacancies. Marines carrying the MOS 8511 can apply.

Marines wanting to volunteer for Drill Instructor Duty should first be screened. If the Marine is found qualified, they may submit a Naval Message or AA Form to CMC (Code MMEA-85).

Coats for Kids

The Navy's Medical Service Corps will conduct its 8th Annual Coats for Kids drive at the Marine Corps Exchange Friday through Sunday in the main lobby.

In an effort to lend a helping hand to children in need, they will accept gently used coats and other various clothing items such as shirts, sweaters and pants.

In return, those who donate coats will receive a 25-percent-off coupon to purchase a brand new coat at the Marine Corps Exchange. For additional information, call Lt. Glencosky at 451-1053.

WWF Pay-Per-View

Watch the "Survivor Series" Sunday at the Central Area Recreation Center. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The show begins at 8 p.m., and admission is \$5. Enjoy free food! Sodas and beer are available for purchase. It's open to all active-duty, military ID holders and their guests ages 18 and older. For more information, call 451-1942.

Fall Craft Fair

Hidden Talents craft store will host the 24th Annual Fall Craft Fair at Marston Pavilion Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 18 from noon to 5 p.m.

Admission is free, and the event is open to the public.

Fire Mission

If you are a present or former stone-hurler, archer, catapult rocketeer, or gunner, the SNCOs of 10th Marines invite you to join in celebration of the annual St. Barbara's Day Dinner. This event will take place Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Master Gunnery Sgt. J. L. Hancock at 453-1640.

Nutrition Control

If you're concerned about your family's eating habits or losing weight, help is on the way. The Family Nutrition Class Dec. 10 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Active-Duty Weight Loss Workshop Dec. 11 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. may be the answer you are looking for. For more information, call the Prevention and Education Division at 451-2865/0821.

Free Saturday Daycare

Get one night of free daycare at the Brewster Child Development Center with your purchase of \$50 or more at the Main Exchange. The Saturdays-for-free daycare are Nov. 17, Dec. 1 and Dec. 15 from 6 until 11:30 p.m. Take your receipt to the Customer Service Department for details.

Free Thanksgiving Dinner

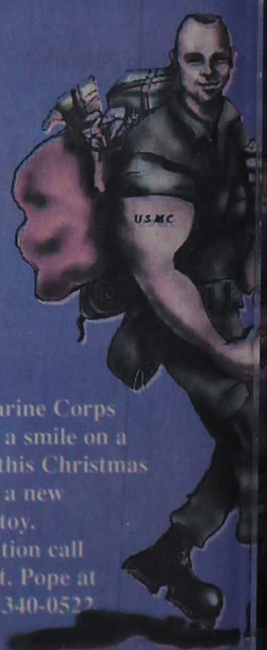
The USO is offering active-duty and retired service members and families a free Thanksgiving dinner with the works Nov. 22 at noon. Also, free phone calls to anywhere in the continental U.S. are available.

Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. T Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, Ca (Office)
Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Weste Jacksonville
Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Usa Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary Sch Jacksonville
Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.
Impressions-Lingerie Sales and Model merly known as Botta Booms) 3054 W Hwy., Jacksonville
Private Pleasures (aka Carriage House) Hwy. 258, Jacksonville
Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls) H Jacksonville
The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville
Student Assistance Company 244 South Rd., Suite III, Elgin, Ill.
Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln., Jacksonville
Smitty's R&R Hwy. 17, Jacksonville
Pleasure Palace Hwy. 17, Jacksonville
Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville
Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box Jacksonville
Carland 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington Tabb, Va. 23698
Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville
Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville
Illusions Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville
Club Neo'z (formerly known as D 121 Grace St., Wilmington, N.C.

These specifically named companies have been identified by base officials as off-limits establishments and are not affiliated with similar establishments.

Toys for T



Help the Marine Corps Reserve put a smile on a child's face this Christmas by donating a new unwrapped toy. For information call Gunnery Sgt. Pope at 451-8780 or 340-0522

Single Marine Program



Contact us for what's hoan what's no a 451-0499



Contact 451-3411 to find out the latest happenings

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EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD -- LOST OUR LEASE



As the cake reads, base maintenance has been here as long as Camp Lejeune has.

60-year tradition comes to an end

Pfc. Matthew F. Orr
Marine Combat Correspondent

It was a reflective yet happy occasion at the closure of the Base Maintenance Division ceremony recently. A large crowd of approximately 300 base maintenance employees turned out to witness the closing.

This marked the end of a long tradition in Camp Lejeune base maintenance. The division will cease to exist as a separate entity and now falls under the Public Works Division.

Base maintenance has been in operation since Sept. 1941, when Lt. Col. F.W. Hopkins took

charge as base maintenance officer and ended with Lt. Col. David L. Nicholson.

At its height in 1960, base maintenance employed 1,132 workers, the most in its 60-year history. At closure, it employed 616 civilians and 14 military personnel.

"No one will be adversely affected in terms of job loss by the restructuring that is going on. People will just be moved to other departments," said Carl Baker, deputy base maintenance officer.

Base Maintenance Division was responsible for practically everything that comes to mind in terms of keeping this base, as well as New River, operational. Throughout its history, base maintenance was

responsible for 131,000 acres of land, 6,677 facilities, 4,453 housing units, 100 miles of road, 49 miles of railroad, 10 plants, five water treatment plants, treatment plant and 199 circuit miles of distribution lines.

Although the division will close, its tasks will still be carried out.

"The closure has been in the planning for the past 18 months and customer change in customer service just faces," said Baker.

S. E.

BASES, Lejeune are 'fired up'

Fire Protection Division
inducted into hall of fame

Story and photos by
Pfc. Matthew F. Orr
Marine Combat Correspondent

For many years, the Camp Lejeune Fire Protection Division has been actively involved in educating the local community about the hazards of fire and what can be done to save lives. Once again, they were presented with an award thanking them for their tireless efforts.

Recently the Fire Protection Division was inducted into the Hall of Fame by the Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber of Commerce in their "Businesses Assisting Schools In Educating Students" (BASES) program, during a small ceremony at Northside High School.

"The BASES program was implemented about 10 years ago to reward businesses for things they had done in the best interests of schools in the local community," said Mona Padrick, vice president of public affairs, Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber of Commerce.

"The (Fire Protection Division) has really done well this year to cinch the top honors for this year's awards," said Padrick.

The award can be received in any of three ways, whether it is for donations of money, equipment or time.

In the case of the Camp Lejeune Fire Protection Division, it was their donation of time and energy in teaching the younger generation about the hazards of fire and prevention measures that secured the award.

"Fire fighters and fire inspectors have put together a fire prevention skit where they get dressed into costumes and perform a 30-40 minute skit for school children to help make them aware of the dangers of fire and what to do if they are in that situation," said Robert A. Nichols, assistant chief of fire prevention.

"We put it together to raise awareness and help children be aware of fire safety tips like evacuation plans in case of fire and fire alarm procedures," said Nichols. "We also wanted them to be able to go home and talk to their parents about it."

The fire department has put together three different learning classes that vary according to the viewers age group.

"For the kindergarten and preschoolers we have a puppet show that teaches the young children the basics of fire awareness. Then for the slightly older we have the fire fighters in the costumes putting on the skit that is a bit more in depth. For the teenagers we have a small traveling trailer that teaches them what to do in the case of a fire on a practical level," said Capt. Jerry Meadows, Midway Park Fire Station captain.

Fire safety begins with the young and carries right on up through to the older generation.

"We like to think of it like planting a seed and watering it over time - the seed being the information that we teach to young children and the growth of the plant that comes from the watering is the practical knowledge that they can put to use," said Meadows.

Nichols, a retired first sergeant, who has lived in the Jacksonville area for many years said, "Even if we can reach a few of the children and teach them something that saves theirs or somebody else's life one day, then it's well worth putting in all the effort."



The division was honored for their time in teaching younger generations fire and prevention measures.



Lejeune fire officials said safety begins with the young and carries through the older generation.

One small step at a time

Cpl. Allan J. Grdovich
Marine Combat Correspondent

"The people of the Middle East do not desire the same things we do."

This statement summed up the "Culture, Islam and the War fighter" Professional Military Education (PME) held at the Officers' Club here recently, a gathering aimed to enhance unit leaders' understanding of Muslim culture.

Guest speaker Dr. Kamal Beyoghlow further educated his audience by chiming in on the basic mindset of Muslims, politically and religiously.

"In our fast-paced world, they (Muslims) feel as if they are being left behind by a Western-led society," said the professor of International Relations and National Security for Marine Corps University.

The Internet, dating, fast cars and shopping at malls are things very familiar to Americans, but they are not things that are beneficial to traditional Islam.

This is where the rift between Westerners and Muslims. Many misconceptions also arise because of this. For instance, most of the world's Muslims do not live in the Middle East, they are most populous in southern Asia, in particular country of Indonesia. Muslims also recognize the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary and Jesus' ascent into heaven. Also, for those who are educated in the West, they believe in Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son.

"Muslim countries welcome change, but they want to take small steps," said Beyoghlow.

During the presentation, the Lebanese native commented that terrorism has not stopped in the Middle East because the failed efforts in bringing a political end to their differences.



Dr. Beyoghlow brought many misconceptions of Islam and answered questions from the audience.

"In our fast-paced world, they feel as if they are being left behind by a Western-led society."

Dr. Kamal Beyoghlow
Professor of International Relations
Marine Corps University

2d TSB takes all



Col. Russell A. Eve, commander of 2d Transportation Support Bn., 2d Force Service Support Group, proudly displays the CG's Cup, awarded to his battalion's team in the fall 2001 Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition. Eve's battalion took best overall team, best rifle team, best pistol team and the FSSG Cup in what Eve called a testament to the quality of his Marines.

'A great time to renew our commitment to recycling'

Sgt. Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Material Recycling Facility and Municipal Solid Waste Landfill will hold an open house here today to celebrate America Recycles Day.

The open house, for military personnel, families, dependent schools and civilian employees of Marine Corps Base, will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. Tours will be conducted in conjunction with the open house and will focus on the Materials Recovery Facility, Landfill, Compost Recycling Facility, Wood Waste Recycling Facility and Construction and Demolition Debris Recycling Facility.

This year's theme, "America Recycles Day - A Great Time to Renew Our Commitment to Recycling," is based on the continual need to rededicate ourselves to recycling, according to James D. Mahoney, recycling manager of the Environmental Compliance Branch, Environmental Management Division here.

Communities and military bases across the country are celebrating America Recycles Day in ways that are meaningful to them through the common thread of resource conservation and environmental protection. The challenge this year is for all military members, families and civilian employees to pledge to increase their recycling and increase their purchase of recycled-content products.

"Camp Lejeune's comprehensive recycling program is vital to the achievement of the United States Marine Corps solid waste diversion

goal of reducing the amount of base-generated solid waste from being placed into the landfill by as much as 40 percent by the year 2005," said Mahoney. "The Environmental Management Division continues to expand its recycling program through base and tenant commands." Currently, industrial base recycling initiatives include paper products, CD-ROM disks, aluminum cans, food and beverage cans, glass, plastic, toner cartridges, construction and demolition debris, textiles, metals, military tires, tree waste, wood boxes, wood pallets, used antifreeze, used oil, horse manure and yard waste. Military family housing recycling initiatives include newspapers, magazines, paper bags, telephone books, bi-metal and aluminum cans, glass, plastic, cardboard and yard waste. Household hazardous materials and used antifreeze are collected separately.

"Camp Lejeune is served by the only Sub-Title D Municipal Solid Waste Landfill on a military installation in the state of North Carolina," Mahoney said. "The landfill is used for the disposal of solid waste that is not reused or recycled through base-sponsored programs. Landfill personnel visually monitor each solid waste load prior to it entering the on-site weigh scales. Solid waste that is deemed recyclable is weighed and placed in appropriate recycling containers." The Materials Recycling Facility, Compost Recycling Facility, Wood Waste Recycling Facility and the Construction and Demolition Debris Recycling Facility where it is processed.

According to Mahoney, the posting facility, one of the first type and size to be built in the state of North Carolina, receives waste and food waste, water, sludge, horse manure, and other material waste. The solid waste is then processed and prepared for the recycling facility. The recycling facility is a serious situation during the 2000. The composting facility is available for base personnel, provided they do not charge any cost to the base. The Wood Waste Recycling Facility was established in 1998. Presently, a 12-in. wood chipper is in operation at the facility. The facility receives wood waste, scrap wood, non-used tree debris. Wood waste is ground into chips. The wood chips are used in base landscaping projects or to reduce the cost of purchasing mulch from outside sources.

"Camp Lejeune's comprehensive recycling program is vital to ... reducing the amount of base-generated solid waste."

James D. Mahoney
Recycling Manager
EMD

See RECYCLING

21st Century

URBAN WARRIOR



result of "Project Metropolis" conducted of Quantico, Va.



W. Cunningham, from Gibbsboro, N.J., platoon sergeant with 3d Marines, waits for a command.



3/8 Marines peer around a corner during instruction on clearing a building.

Story and photos by
Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins
Marine Combat Correspondent

During the 1968 U.S. offensive on the North Vietnamese Army in Hue City, Vietnam, the Marine Corps experienced for the first time what it was like to fight in urban terrain.

Now in the 21st Century, urban warfighting is more common than ever, and Devil Dogs with the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (Anti-terrorism) are getting prepared during a 12-day Basic Urban Skills Training (BUST) course held at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility here.

The course, only the second ever held here, is the result of a continuous project being conducted at the Marine Corps Warfighting Lab in Quantico, Va., called "Metropolis." "Project Metropolis" began in 1999 and is intended to develop improved ways of conducting urban tactics.

"As a whole we (Marine Corps) didn't have a standard for operations in urban environments; everyone operated differently," said Capt. Ron D. Storer, BUST officer-in-charge from the MCWL. "This course teaches a standard for all Marines."

The curriculum provides a comprehensive basic guideline for instruction on how to conduct urban combat operations at the company level and below.

"We train these Marines and teach them how to instruct others by giving them the basic core competency classes such as movement, forcible entry, assaulting, clearing, patrolling and counter sniper," said Storer, a native of Idaho Falls, Idaho. "The skills a Marine must have to be effective in an urban environment to survive."

According to Storer, there is a 30 to 40 percent casualty rate during these types of operations, and their goal is to instill this training Marine Corps wide to reduce these percentages.

The ideal is to train Marines from various units so they can take the skills and knowledge they learn during the course and teach others within their unit, said Master Sgt. Jeff L. Hoiston, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the MOUT facility here.

This training is all too important to the Marines attached to the 4th MEB (AT) with the missions they may confront.

"All of the anti-terrorism training we've received so far has been geared toward MOUT," said Cpl. Billy J. Bible, a gunner with Weapons Company. "(With terrorism) we'll be dealing with civilians while trying to fight a war. What we face now is not being able to target a specific group, and this course helps in that concept."

Quotas for the course are primarily for 2d Marine Division units as it is focused on the infantryman, but any additional quotas not filled will be distributed to other units here.

"We ... teach them ... the basic core competency classes such as movement, forcible entry, assaulting, clearing, patrolling, and counter sniper."

Capt. Ron D. Storer
Officer-in-Charge
BUST

CHIEF from 1B

rule prohibits juveniles from being out between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 12 a.m. to 5 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The curfew is in place for a reason," said W. Cunningham, a St. Petersburg, Fla., native. "It is a deterrent, and we will enforce it."

The breaking curfew may not seem like a minor offense, the activities taking place after midnight. Some incidents have been reported to military police and some have been at Marine Corps Community Services-led "town meetings." According to Cunningham, more than 30 bicycles have been impounded in the last three months alone, in addition to other vehicles being uprooted. There have even been reports of intruders in homes.

These are very serious issues," said W. Cunningham. "Parents need to realize that these are children doing these things and need to be disciplined."

problem also seems to extend beyond individual acts, according to Goodman.

"There is evidence bikes are being stolen as part of an initiation to some sort of group," he said.

The Provost Marshal's Office is taking action in response to complaints. Patrols in housing areas have increased, and military policemen are questioning any teens acting suspiciously. While Matthews stressed that his MPs have the right to conduct these "field interviews," Goodman feels it should not have to come to that point.

"The military police and judiciary system are not a substitute for good parenting," explained Goodman. "Parents need to keep track of their own children."

Goodman said anyone in base housing witnessing suspicious activity of any kind should immediately call 911. However, there is another group of people who can help bring these recent problems to a halt.

"There are students who know what is going on and who is doing it," said Goodman. "These kids can help by reporting what they know to the PMO representative at the high school."

MGIB from 1B

investment which gave them \$23,600," said Warrant Officer Brent C. White, operations officer, Division Personnel Administration Center.

"The total once Marines have taken advantage of the kicker is \$29,000 and can be used for up to 10 years after the Marine has left the Corps with a regular discharge," he said.

According to Maradmin 208/01, contributions of less than \$600 will be allowed, but the benefit, a maximum of \$5,400, will be reduced proportionally. Participants can only draw this benefit after paying the required \$1,200 and serving a minimum of two years.

Members electing to invest into the benefit can contribute the additional amount only while serving on active-duty.

A Marine may buy into the kicker in one of three ways.

First, they may set up an allotment in multiples of \$20 with increments of \$4 which will end once the Marine has paid the full \$600 or completes active service, whichever comes first.

This can be accomplished through a Marine's administrative representatives.

Second, the Marine may pay in one lump-sum, which can be accomplished through the disbursing office.

Finally, if a Marine does not have enough time on their contract to set up a reasonable allotment and cannot afford to pay the full lump sum amount, then the Marine may buy into the kicker in a combination of the two.

"The GI Bill is used for technical and non-technical schools both full-time and part-time."

One thing the Marine must do is make sure the college is accredited by Veterans Affairs, otherwise it will not be covered by the GI Bill," said White, who hails from New Bern.

According to White it is a simple process to buy into the extra benefits.

"All a Marine has to do is submit an allotment form to the consolidated administration center," he said.

For more information regarding the Montgomery GI Bill visit the Web site at www.gi.org or call 1-888-442-4551.

TAX from 1B

or in jail.

ure personal safety if such an act should occur contact your local health department. Doing so you may receive proper medical attention and county health officials may be aware of activities occurring within their jurisdiction. It will also allow local law enforcement to operate surveillance activities.

as a serious situation, such as a ticking time bomb, or anything the person should take as suspicious, but is a non-emergency first step the person should take is to contact the Provost Marshals Office, said Morse.

things to look for regarding the recognition of suspicious mail articles are no return address, suspicious stains on wrapping, protruding wires, postage and badly typed or written addresses, according to an official Marine Corps spokesman.

awareness procedures are a reiteration of what have been in place for several years. The state of heightened alertness and the Marine Corps' stand on safety, attentiveness to our personnel may be even more beneficial to ones

Additional information on subject regarding delivery and procedure, contact the base Post Office at 451-5553 or log on to www.usmc.mil/mcbpostal.

END from 4B

Base maintenance will fall under different divisions with maintenance and repair falling under Installations Service Division and operations and utilities falling under the Public Works Division.

The reason behind the closure of base maintenance is to "streamline, become leaner and meaner and be able to compete competitively with civilian contractors," said explained Nicholson.

Nicholson said in his closing remarks during the ceremony "this is a very sad day at base maintenance, I've been here for one and a half years, and I have become very close to everyone and thoroughly enjoyed working with you all."

RECYCLING from 4B

chips are sold to private companies as a fuel source; however, some of the wood chips are used as feedstock for the compost facility operations.

Wood chips are also made available to base personnel, provided that they load and haul the chips at no cost to the government. During fiscal year 2000, 12,325 tons of wood waste were diverted from the solid waste stream and processed through the Wood Waste Recycling Facility.

The Construction and Demolition Debris Facility is currently used to

stage concrete, brick and block for fill material in future base projects. Plans are in place to have a contractor crush the debris on-site into manageable sized aggregate and riprap. By doing so, base construction and maintenance projects can significantly decrease the amount of virgin rock being purchased.

For more information about recycling on base and America Recycles Day events, contact the recycling section of the Environmental Compliance Branch, Environmental Management Division at 451-4213.

STEP from 4B

especially with Israel. One main reason, says Beyoghlow, is the many ethnic groups who inhabit the area, to include Arabs, Persians, Turks and Jews. These groups are societies in transition he said, and all are very rich in religion and rivalry.

So how should governments facilitate understanding and co-inhabitation among people of different values? This is not an easy task, says Beyoghlow, since there are those who are still bent on wreaking havoc on people who think differently than them, for example Osama bin Laden.

"(bin Laden) is a man whose main goal is to destabilize all governments who disagree with him, including other Muslim countries," Beyoghlow said. He also has the money and the people to help carry out his mission.

"So how are we supposed to fight people like Osama bin Laden or the 'Osama bin Ladens' of the world?" Beyoghlow asks.

A permanent resolution will be

hard to come by, even today the Israelis, whose government is known for its unprecedented anti-terrorism measures, have not found a lasting solution, he adds.

"America is in the crosswinds," said Beyoghlow of the countries current conflict with terrorism.

Before America reacts with war in Afghanistan or on terrorism, the U.S. must be able to pinpoint what will end the war, and in his opinion, America has not achieved what will end the conflict, he said.

Beyoghlow brought to light many misconceptions of Islam, and at the conclusion of the first part of his presentation, he answered questions from the audience of mostly officers of the II Marine Expeditionary Force, to include their Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Martin R. Berndt.

In a world of change, traditions die hard, says Beyoghlow.

"But Islam hasn't changed, Muslims have changed," he added.

It's turkey time

Utilize these helpful cooking tips to create a holiday feast this Thanksgiving

It's that time of year when we start thinking about a big brown delicious bird coming out of a hot oven filled with stuffing and all the assorted goodies that usually accompany it on the table. It's a meal that we all remember fondly and look forward to. That big dinner can be pretty overwhelming, even for us experienced cooks. I want to use this space to try and help out any new (or experienced) cooks with their turkey problems. So read carefully, and take notes if necessary — this is important stuff.

Safety Tips Before Cooking:

Wash the bird — Rinse all poultry and poultry pieces under cool running water, rubbing all surfaces inside and out to wash away bacteria.

Avoid cross-contamination — Any surface that comes in contact with raw poultry — knives, cutting boards, counter tops, dish towels, sink, etc. — must be washed with hot soapy water before using again. Bacteria transfers easily from one surface to the next and can result in illness.

Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold — Both cooked and uncooked food should be stored properly and never left at room temperature for extended periods. Bacteria multiply between 40 and 140 F, with the quickest growth happening between 70 and 100 degrees (right around room temperature).

Buying a turkey: For a whole turkey, allow about one pound per person, which includes a moderate amount for leftovers. If you like a lot of leftovers, allow up to one to one and one half pounds per person. Turkeys range in size from four pounds, which are baby turkeys, to whoppers up to 25 pounds.

Turkey Tip: Make sure your roasting pan, oven and refrigerator can accommodate the size turkey you

buy. There's nothing worse on Thanksgiving than realizing the bird won't fit in the oven or the pan.

One big turkey or two small turkeys? If the visual image of a huge, whole bird on a platter is important to you, then go with a large turkey (if you can lift it).

But two smaller birds not only take less time to roast, but they stay moister too. In many cases, one of the birds is served on Thanksgiving and the remaining one is stored for leftovers, again staying moister and taking up less room in the refrigerator than the leftover carcass of a large bird.

Fresh or Frozen? That depends on your tastes and budget. A fresh, commercially raised turkey is easy

since it does not require thawing. Many people feel it tastes better than frozen, but USDA rules allow for

poultry to be labeled fresh even if it has been frozen to some extent. Birds sold as frozen can taste just fine, provided they have not been frozen so long that the quality begins to deteriorate.

Freezing a whole turkey: A whole frozen turkey in its original packaging may be stored at 0 F for up to one year before the quality begins to deteriorate. Properly thawed frozen turkeys can be refrigerated in their original packaging from one to five days before cooking.

Refrigerating a fresh turkey: A locally raised fresh turkey will last only one to two days refrigerated at 40 F or below. Commercially raised fresh turkeys in their unopened packaging may last longer and should be marked with a "Use By" date, but they may usually be kept as long as three to four days under refrigeration.

Black is the marketing director at Camp Lejeune's Commissary.

Market Place

PHYLLIS

BLACK



The top four Marines from a recent graduation from the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Academy take a front of the Base Theater. Featured from left to right are Staff Sgts. Robin D. Walker of Bloomington, Ind., Blankenship of Albany, Ga., Matthew L. Sewell of Fort Myers, Fla., and Felix W. Acosta of Fayetteville.

Academy awards Gung Ho

Sgt. Sharon M. Allen
Marine Combat Correspondent

Whether it be Marine or Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter or the honor graduate from a class, the Marine Corps presents awards to those who have gone above and beyond the call of duty. For each class that graduates from the Staff Academy here, one Marine is awarded the "Gung Ho" award, presented by the Fleet Reserve Association (FRA).

The award is presented to a peer-elected candidate who has continuously proven their motivation and enthusiasm throughout the course. A plaque with a mounted K-Bar donated by FRA is presented to the award recipient upon graduation from the academy.

"The class votes on who they felt stood out from the others," said Gunnery Sgt. Phillip Lewis of the Staff NCO Academy. "From day one they are briefed on the significance of the motivation award."

According to the FRA Web site, it is a nonprofit organization made up of enlisted personnel (active-duty,

reserve and retired) of the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. There are about 151,000 members upholding 78 years of tradition. The aim of the organization is to enhance quality-of-life programs for the Sea Services by educating members of Congress on the challenges faced by enlisted personnel.

FRA presents issues to Congress such as pay increases, health care, housing allowances, Montgomery GI Bill and funding for programs benefiting personnel and their families. FRA offers publications and weekly mailings to keep personnel informed of changes and advancements.

Aside from joining men and women of the Sea Services, FRA promotes camaraderie within communities by sponsoring charities, including scouting, sports events and volunteering to help those in need.

FRA awards more than \$25,000 in scholarships and financial assistance to members each year. It aids with disaster relief and sponsors an annual Americanism Essay Contest promoting patriotism in the nation's youth.

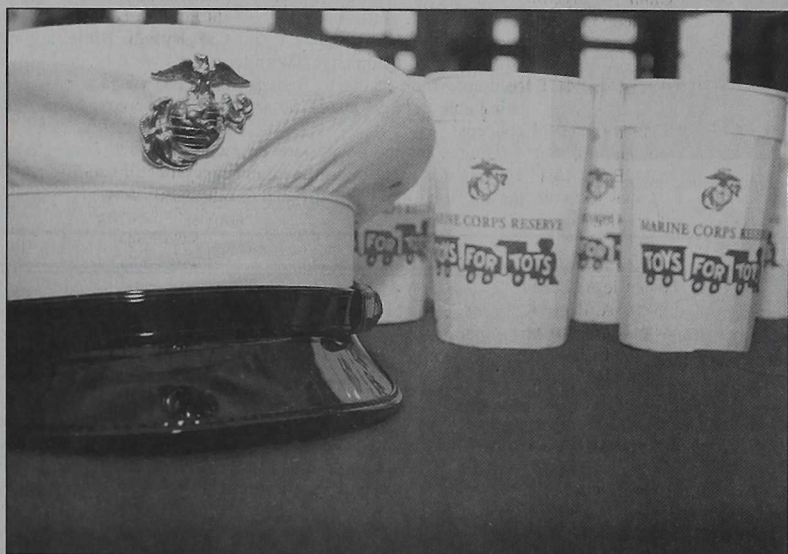
The "Gung Ho" award is only one

of the outstanding performance enlisted leadership awards by FRA. It also awards Recruit of the Year for each service, Navy's the Year, Marine Corps' Drill of the Year, the Coast Guard's Persons of the Year, and a L. Statue presented to each Navy training honor graduate.

There are several benefits to accompany membership with FRA. According to the Web site, members receive a monthly membership magazine featuring legislative and news interests. There is a \$1,000 worth of accidental dismemberment insurance and life insurance benefits at various stages of life and reduction in various services including subscriptions for the Navy and Marine Corps Times.

FRA membership is available to all enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, reserve, active duty, retired. Officers who were enlisted also qualify for membership. For more information, call (703) 683-1400.

Giving toys, smiles



Pic. Matthew F. Orr

The annual Toys For Tots campaign kicked off at the Camp Lejeune Main Exchange recently. Brig. Gen. Harold J. Fruchtnicht told the crowd that turned out to support the event how important the campaign is to the Marine Corps. Nearly 3,500,000 needy children have smiles put on their faces through the generous gifts of people who donate toys to this organization.

Take a hike with carb

Dear Dietitian,

My husband is an avid mountain climber. He's climbed just about every mountain in the United States and now plans to tackle a couple in Europe later on this year. Every time he comes back from a climb, he is a wreck with weight loss and lots of fatigue. Is there something we can do to prevent this?

Thanks, M. V.

Dear M. V.,

Mountain climbing is a pretty hefty nutritional challenge, particularly when the climb involves some serious altitude. There are a lot of physiological changes that occur, generally because of the drop in temperature and humidity of the air at high altitudes and because of the lack of oxygen. Physical performance usually declines until acclimatization occurs. However, proper nutrition can play a key role in helping an individual maintain performance.

Everyone who goes to high altitudes experience weight loss and also loss of lean body mass. This is because at high altitudes a person's energy requirements increase anywhere from 15 to 50 percent above normal. There is also a loss of

appetite and loss of taste sensations making eating difficult. There is loss of body weight because of increased respiration in dry air, mountain sickness have impaired absorption of nutrients at altitudes below 5,000 meters, one can experience weight loss by increasing caloric intake. At altitudes above 5,000 meters, there is no doubt one can die due to prevent it.

Here are some key points. A diet high in percent carbohydrate or more is ketone bodies helps keep muscle glycogen stores high (more glycogen is used because of the increased respiration to maintain body temperature). Increased respiration increases the need for oxygen around the body (high-fat diet, rather than a high-carbohydrate intake, is a better point in an already deprived environment).

high-carbohydrate intake can also decrease the symptoms of acute mountain sickness. plenty of fluids; fluid requirements may be as four to five quarts per day. Finally, protein. Protein should only be about 10 percent of the diet, as a high protein diet increases water losses. Hope this helps you.

Rose is the head of nutrition management at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune.

Health Watch

LT. CMDR. PAT

ROSE



Granting Sara's wish

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald
Marine Combat Correspondent

In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against America, people of all different ages, races and religious preferences are exhibiting patriotism, whether it be through American flag stickers on car windshields or red, white and blue T-shirts.

Some of the young people here, elementary all the way up to high school age, are taking an even more proactive role during this time of healing.

Seven-year-old Sara's birthday was Nov. 10, the same day as the Marine Corps' birthday. This year, her mom, Melissa, took Sara to the party supply store and gave the Britney Spears fan the opportunity to choose the theme of the party.

"Sara could have picked a Powerpuff Girl party or a Pokemon party," said Melissa, "but when we came across the patriotic section, she said, 'Mom, I want a red, white and blue birthday.'"

Sara explained, "I want to remember the people who died (in the attacks) and to remember my daddy."

Her father, a gunnery sergeant with 3rd

Battalion, 6th Marines, is currently deployed with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

"For the party, we're asking that the guests where red, white and blue, and we'll have a flag cake," stated Melissa. "There will also be a Liberty Bell-shaped piñata for the kids to play with."

Even Lejeune High School has activities scheduled to honor the victims of the Sept. 11 tragedies. Oct. 24, LHS held a morning colors ceremony, in which the Junior ROTC raised the flag while the entire school population sang patriotic songs.

Approximately 13 American veterans work at the school, according to

Ryan Anness, a sophomore.

"I was shocked to learn that we had so many veterans teaching here," said Kim Dyson, a junior at LHS, and a JROTC private. "Probably most the students here don't realize which teachers here are."

"I think these kinds of ceremonies (patriotic) should be normal. We should have them every now and then," explained Dyson.

"Even though what happened in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania was a tragedy, it's good that people are showing how much they love America and what it stands for."

"When we came across the patriotic section, she said, 'Mom, I want a red, white and blue birthday.'"

Melissa
Sara's Mom

Energy tip of the week

The Federal government pays an \$8 billion annual energy bill. If all Federal agencies purchased energy-efficient products, the U.S. could save up to \$900 million per year and reduce annual greenhouse gas emissions by 11 million metric tons of CO₂.

NAVY / MARINE CORPS

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Milestones

Recognizing the achievements of Camp Lejeune-based Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and family members. To submit honorees, contact your Unit Information Officer.

Sgt. Byron T. etires.

Awards

1st Bn., 10th Marines

Good Conduct Medal
Staff Sgt. Caple Felder Jr.
Cpl. William J. Byers Jr.

Headquarters Bn., 2d MarDiv.

Legion of Merit
Col. Timothy J. Williams

1st Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Master Gunner Sgt. Ernesto Lindsay
Master Sgt. Brian K. Daneker
Staff Sgt. Roger Sylvain

2d Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Sgt. John Penton II
Sgt. Mathew Grudzien
Cpl. Anthony Apongan

Assault Amphibian Bn.

1st Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Officer 3rd Class Thomas L. Terry
Petty Officer Robert Powell

Certificate of Commendation
Cpl. Ian D. Gronewald
Lance Cpl. Rodriguez P. Bell
Lance Cpl. Blake R. Colon
Lance Cpl. Kevin L. Campatagna
Lance Cpl. Randy F. Nicholson
Pfc. David W. Bowden
Pfc. Steven L. Kain
Pfc. Alexander M. Smoak
Pfc. Adam D. Cash

Infantry Training Bn., School of Infantry

NCO of the Quarter
Sgt. Darin Wink

Certificate of Commendation
Sgt. Andrew Duncan

Graduations

Logistics Operations School Automotive Intermediate Maintenance

Cpl. Brian L. Creed
Cpl. Rodney J. Jones Jr.
Cpl. Justin W. Mundy
Cpl. Christopher M. Refsnider
Lance Cpl. Fredrick James
Lance Cpl. Wesley A. Murphy

Landing Support Specialist Course

Lance Cpl. Bryan D. Hayes II
Lance Cpl. Henry J. Reyna
Pfc. Collin A. Akins
Pfc. Brian M. Asbury
Pfc. Christopher J. Barahona
Pfc. Trevor K. Bates
Pfc. Eric A. Bradley
Pfc. Nicholas W. Brock
Pfc. Matthew C. Brown
Pfc. Justin D. Cantrell
Pfc. Michael Carrillo
Pfc. Nicholas R. Conrad
Pfc. Jason M. Cornwall
Pfc. Bryan S. Depew
Pfc. Andrew B. Dysart
Pfc. Timothy A. Eldridge
Pfc. Matthew S. English
Pfc. Brandon J. Grigsby
Pfc. Brandon L. Johnson
Pfc. Gary K. Kasper

Pfc. Joseph H. McCallister Jr.
Pfc. Brian P. Mullen
Pfc. Frank L. Musitano Jr.
Pfc. Reggie O. Pellegrin
Pfc. Joshua R. Reynolds
Pfc. Marshall S. Sweek
Pfc. William S. Thomas
Pfc. James G. Williams
Pfc. Matthew R. Woods
Pvt. Bret L. Allen

Logistics Vehicle System Maintenance Course

Sgt. Agustin Zuniga
Cpl. William J. Humphreys
Cpl. Harry T. Trutt Jr.
Cpl. Walter A. Villaltaflores
Lance Cpl. William C. Combs
Lance Cpl. Gregory M. Iworski
Lance Cpl. Robert M. Jenkins III
Lance Cpl. Damien C. King
Lance Cpl. Timothy McKellar
Lance Cpl. Rickey L. Reny Jr.
Lance Cpl. Timothy M. Rottinghaus
Lance Cpl. Vance S. Shanghai
Pfc. Merle E. Barnhart
Pfc. Jerry A. Bogue
Pfc. Delvin C. Davis
Pfc. Hasan A. Denson
Pfc. Raymond T. Fayet
Pfc. Richard G. Hartrum
Pfc. Craig E. Heaton
Pfc. Martin C. Hinz III
Pfc. Eric M. Johnson
Pfc. Timothy L. Jump
Pfc. Brian Largo
Pfc. Stephan C. McAuliffe
Pfc. Brian D. Moss
Pfc. Joseph B. Osowski
Pfc. Jose R. Rivera
Pvt. Victor O. Ruelaschoa

Personnel Administration & Legal Services Schools Legal Services Scopist Course

Honor Graduate
Lance Cpl. Rachel A. Cook

Lance Cpl. David B. Lane
Lance Cpl. Robert P. McMullen
Lance Cpl. Tahnee L. Santiago
Pfc. Renne R. Govea
Pfc. Shad G. Kirby

Supply School

Pfc. Israel A. Adame
Lance Cpl. Rickey A. Alaniz Jr.
Pvt. Christian T. Albarracin
Pvt. Christophe J. Allen
Pfc. Guadalupe Arevaloscardenas
Pfc. Sriraj S. Bhaskara
Pvt. Anna M. Bueltel
Pvt. Charles E. Carr
Pfc. Jeffery R. Dudley
Pvt. Joshua M. Ennis
Pfc. Kevin J. Keizer
Pfc. Leigh R. Lagasse
Pfc. Alicia M. Malcolm
Pfc. Marcello M. Martin
Pfc. Pamela L. Mason
Lance Cpl. Nichole C. Moore
Pfc. Michael H. Nam
Pvt. John E. Virtudazo
Pfc. Alan B. Warriner

MCT Bn.

Echo Co.

Honor Graduate
Lance Cpl. Jeffrey T. Reilly

Pfc. Bobby J. Yang
Pfc. Onell E. German
Pfc. Joseph D. Colucy

Pfc. Corey D. Roberson
Pfc. Roman G. Mendoza
Pfc. Christian D. Ackerman
Pfc. Shane A. Dougher
Pfc. Darrius L. Maiden
Pfc. Jerome A. Will
Pfc. Bruce A. Penn
Pfc. Mathew D. Benedetto
Pfc. Joey L. Marbley
Pfc. Colin P. Hightower
Pfc. Timmothy P. Sykes
Pfc. John C. Parry Jr.
Pfc. Quinby Akal
Pfc. Richard J. Davis
Pvt. Brandon J. Strasler
Pfc. Gary L. McElhiney Jr.
Pfc. Du V. Le
Lance Cpl. John D. P. Baker Jr.
Pfc. Andres U. Florentino III
Pfc. Bruno M. Macedo
Pfc. Christopher R. King
Pfc. Earl D. Davis
Pfc. Christopher D. Bedgood
Pfc. Randy M. Finch
Pvt. Robert L. Timmons
Pfc. Victor Mercado
Lance Cpl. Nontron D. Ward

Charlie Co.

Pvt. Tyrus P. Conner
Pvt. Eric E. Davis
Pvt. Bob Sirising
Pvt. Michael J. Willcuts
Pfc. John W. Chaney
Pfc. Eric B. Collins
Pfc. Eric S. Holmes
Pfc. Deshon E. Otey
Pfc. Dustin J. Thompson
Pfc. John A. Weber
Lance Cpl. Jason D. Gatto
Lance Cpl. Antonio F. Monnin

Promotions

Headquarters and Service Bn., MCB Gunnery Sergeant Michelle C. Smith

Charlie Co., MCT Bn.

Lance Corporal
Joshua L. Baney
Ian B. McCall
James E. Scott
Robb M. Wilges

Private First Class
Demetric A. Carroll
Mark A. Brooks
Michael C. Hobbs
Joshua E. Jackson
Justin R. Romig

2d Intelligence Bn., II MEF

Staff Sergeant
David A. Pedraza
Sergio E. Mejia Jr.
Eddie Rivera

Sergeant
Omeka S. Amsterdam
Peter I. Smith
John D. Slager
David J. Wood
John J. Megahan

Corporal
Dennis W. Hays
Jason W. Boley
Joseph C. Elrod
Elijah A. Klischer
Dwight D. Lanier

Lance Corporal
V. Christophe Esparza

2d MarDiv.

Headquarters Bn.

Lance Corporal
Edward B. Evans

Assault Amphibian Bn.

Corporal
Jason A. Levesque
Aaron J. Faulkner
John C. Morrell
Kevin N. Huckabaa
Joshua C. Fugler
Michael A. Riede
Bruce L. Beaty
David F. Lynn
James E. Zeigler
Timothy L. Holder
Jeremy D. Petersen
Samuel M. Kravitz

Advanced Infantry Training Bn., SOI

Gunnery Sgt
Robert L. Young

Corporal
Robert A. Howard

Students of the Week

Tarawa Terrace II Elementary October Students of the Week

Kindergarten
Kwasi Terry
Hannah Twilligear
Alex Espada
Austin LaFon
Malik Hale
Devin Him
Storm Smith
Skylar Gay

First Grade
Zachary Painter
Anetria Newman
Breanna Grant
Gregory John Beers
Dalton Atkinson
Kimberly Johnson
Ariel Guinn
Cordell Corbin

Second Grade
Jeremy Peterson
Brian Oulds
Jessica Peters
Britnee King
Angel Gaspar
Ryan Nicaragua

Third Grade
Katie Tate
Kimberly Katz
Brianna Hampton
DeVonta Lafayette
Kevin McDowney
Kaylee Smith

Fourth Grade
Jessica Arthur
Jessica Parker
Kaylia Sammut

Fifth Grade
Jordan Nickerson
Matt Forde
Chad Corbett
Alycia Flowers

High Shooters



Alpha Range
Cpl. Billy G. Woodward
HQ Btry, 1/10
Milan, Ga.
Score - 62



Bravo Range
Cpl. Sebastian Kresechuk
MALIS-29, New River
Malibu, Calif.
Score - 60



Charlie Range
Pfc. Paul T. Johnston
F Btry, 2/10
Cincinnati
Score - 61

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4th Marine Division

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Phone: 619-387-7123 San Bruno H&S Co., 2nd Bn, 23rd Marines Phone: 650-244-1719/1720 Co E, 2nd Bn, 23rd Marines Phone: 650-244-1719/1720 San Diego 14th Communications Liaison Team Phone: 619-537-8078 Co A, 4th Tank Bn. Phone: 619-537-8066 H&S Co., 4th Tank Bn. Phone: 619-537-8063 H&S Co., 4th Medical Bn. Phone: 619-537-8090 San Jose Beach and Terminal Operations Co. A, 4th LAR Phone: 908-286-0501 Seal Beach	HQ Btry, 5th Bn, 14th Marines Phone: 562-626-6192 Btry O, 5th Bn, 14th Marines Phone: 562-626-6191 Trenton/Palm Reserve Support Unit Phone: 760-830-7285/6833 COLORADO Aurora Det, Production and Analysis Co. (-) Phone: 303-677-6359 Bry A, 1st Bn, 14th Marines Phone: 303-340-2008/3216 Marine Air Control Squadron 23, MACG-48 Phone: 303-677-6251 Tactical Air Operations Center Det, MACS-23 Phone: 303-677-6251 CONNECTICUT New Haven Det 1, Direct Support Motor T Co. A and B, 6th MTB Phone: 203-467-5322 Plainville Co C, 1st Bn, 25th Marines Phone: 860-747-1643 DELAWARE Wilmington Bulk Fuel Co. B, 6th ESB Phone: 302-998-6695 FLORIDA Jacksonville Co B, 4th AAB Phone: 904-542-1751 Miami 33rd Interrogator Debriefing Team Phone: 305-628-2854 Orlando Det, H&S Co., 4th Medical Bn. Phone: 407-894-2001 Det 1, General Support Motor T Co. A (-), 6th MTB Phone: 407-894-2001 Direct Support Motor T Co. A (-), 6th MTB Phone: 407-894-2001 Tallahassee Co C, 8th Tank Bn. Phone: 850-574-3147/48/49 Tampa H&S Co., 4th AAB Phone: 813-831-1065 West Palm Beach 4th Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Co. Phone: 561-683-4443 GEORGIA Atlanta Det 2, Supply Co., 4th Supply Bn. Phone: 912-439-5475 Augusta Det 2, Motor T Maintenance Co., 4th Maintenance Bn. Phone: 706-736-1401/2 Marietta 24th Dental Co., 4th Dental Bn. Phone: 770-919-1363 Det, H&S Btry, 4th Low Altitude Air Defense Bn, MACG-48 Phone: 770-919-3581 Bry B, 4th Low Altitude Air Defense Bn, MACG-48 Phone: 770-919-3581 H&S Co., 4th Dental Bn. Phone: 770-919-4395 Indianapolis Det 2, Electronic Maintenance	HQ Co. (Rein), H&S Bn., 4th PSSG Phone: 770-919-4365/6 HQ, MAG-42 Phone: 770-919-6282 HQ, Marine Wing Support Squadron 472, MWSC-47 Phone: 770-919-6249/50 Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 42, MAG-42 Phone: 770-919-6066 Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 142 (VMFA-142), MAG-42 Phone: 770-925-6251 Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 773 (HMLA-773), MAG-42 Phone: 770-919-6445 Rome Det 1, Ammo Co. (Rein), 4th Supply Bn. Phone: 706-234-0406/1030/4497 Savannah Beach and Terminal Operations Co. B (-), 4th LAR Phone: 912-351-0242 HAWAII Honolulu 4th Force Recon Co. Phone: 808-257-2531/2420 IDAHO Boise Co C, 4th Tank Bn. Phone: 208-422-6250 ILLINOIS Chicago Det, Co E, 2nd Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 773-539-6464 35th Interrogator Debriefing Team Phone: 773-539-6464 H&S Co., 2nd Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 773-539-6464 Fort Sheridan/Hawthorn HQ, Marine Air Control Group 48 Phone: 847-688-7129 ex 2222 HQ, Marine Wing Communications Squadron 48, MACG-48 Phone: 847-688-7129 ex 2222 Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 48, MACG-48 Phone: 847-688-7129 ex 2222 Airfield Det (Rein), MWCS-48 Phone: 847-688-7129 Joliet Bry B, 1st Bn, 14th Marines Phone: 815-725-7828 Peoria Engineer Co. C, 6th ESB Phone: 309-697-6490/1 Rock Island General Support Maintenance Co., 4th Maintenance Bn. Phone: 309-782-6044 Waukegan Weapons Co., 2nd Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 847-623-7447 INDIANA Greenwood Det 1, Communications Co., H&S Bn. Phone: 765-688-4402 Indianapolis Det 2, Electronic Maintenance	Co., 4th Maintenance Bn. Phone: 317-923-1584 Det, Communications Co. (-), H&S Bn. Phone: 317-923-1584 South Bend Engineer Co. B, 6th ESB Phone: 219-283-8616 Terre Haute Co K (-), 3rd Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 812-235-8636 IOWA Des Moines Co E (-), 2nd Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 515-285-2616 Waterloo Bry C, 1st Bn, 14th Marines Phone: 319-233-8731 KANSAS Topeka General Support, Ammo Pl., 4th Supply Bn. Phone: 785-233-1762 Wichita Electronic Maintenance Co., 4th Maintenance Bn. Phone: 316-682-3252 Det 1, Engineer Maintenance Co., 4th Maintenance Bn. Phone: 316-682-3252 KENTUCKY Fort Knox Co A, 8th Tank Bn. Phone: 502-624-5134 Lexington Military Police Co. A (-), H&S Bn., 4th PSSG Phone: 589-254-4503 LOUISIANA Baton Rouge Weapons Co., 3rd Bn, 23rd Marines Phone: 504-356-1327 Belle Chasse Marine Air Support Det, New Orleans Phone: 504-678-3470 Det, Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 773 (HMLA-773), MAG-42 Phone: 504-678-3115 Bossier City Co B, 1st Bn, 23rd Marines Phone: 318-747-0795 Broussard TOW Pl., H&S Co., 23rd Marines Phone: 337-837-5151/52 New Orleans H&S Co., 3rd Bn, 23rd Marines Phone: 504-288-2322 Det 3, Supply Co., 4th Supply Bn. Phone: 504-678-0677 HQ, 4th PSSG Phone: 504-678-0677 HQ, 4th MAW Phone: 504-678-0514 HQ, 4th MacDev Phone: 504-678-6407 HQ, Marine Force Reserve Phone: 504-678-1580 Marine Corps Band, New Orleans Phone: 504-678-8234 MAINE Topsham Co A (-), 1st Bn, 25th Marines Phone: 207-721-9037	MARYLAND Andrews AFB Marine Air Support Det, Andrews AFB Phone: 301-981-7760 Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 321 (VMFA-321), MAG-49 Phone: 301-981-7760 Baltimore H&S Co., 4th CEB Phone: 410-444-6200 Engineer Support Co., 4th CEB Phone: 410-444-6200 Ft. Detrick Co B, 4th LAR Bn. Phone: 301-619-2704 MASSACHUSETTS Ayer Weapons Co., 1st Bn, 25th Marines Phone: 978-796-2848 H&S Co., 1st Bn, 25th Marines Phone: 978-796-2848 Det, Co A, 1st Bn, 25th Marines Phone: 978-796-2848 CHICAGO TOW Pl., H&S Co., 25th Marines Phone: 413-593-3553 Fort Devens Det, Ordnance Maintenance Co., 4th Maintenance Bn. Phone: 978-796-2982 Westover AFB Marine Air Support Squadron 6, MACG-48 Phone: 413-593-2222 Det B, Marine Wing Support Squadron 474, MWSC-47 Phone: 413-593-2222 Worcester 32nd Interrogator Debriefing Team Phone: 508-856-9600 H&S Co., 25th Marines Phone: 508-856-9600 MICHIGAN Battle Creek Bridge Co. A, 6th ESB Phone: 616-964-8882 Engineer Support Co., 6th ESB Phone: 616-964-8882 Detroit H&S Co., 1st Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 313-424-1650 Grand Rapids Co A, 1st Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 616-363-1601 Lansing Co C, 1st Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 517-487-2992 Saginaw Co B, 1st Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 517-754-1442 Spartanburg HQ, Marine Wing Support Group 47 Phone: 770-925-6249 Det B, Marine Wing Support Squadron 472, MWSC-47 Phone: 770-925-6249 MINNESOTA Minneapolis Det A, Marine Wing Support Squadron 471, MWSC-47 Phone: 612-713-1890 Military Police Co., 4th MacDev Phone: 612-726-1313 Brooklyn HQ Co. (-), 6th	MISSISSIPPI Jackson Bry E, 2nd Bn, 14th Marines Phone: 601-352-1350 Gulfport Det, Co A, 4th AAB Phone: 228-871-3107 MISSOURI Belton H&S Co., 24th Marines Phone: 816-843-3572 TOW Pl., 24th Marines Phone: 816-843-3572 NBC Defense Pl., 4th PSSG Phone: 816-843-3572 Bridgeton H&S Co., 3rd Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 314-263-6204/5 Det, Co K, 3rd Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 314-263-6204 KANSAS CITY Marine Corps Reserve Support Command Phone: 1-800-255-5082/816-843-3051 Springfield Weapons Co., 3rd Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 417-869-2857 MONTANA Billings Co B, 4th Recon Bn. Phone: 406-655-6252 NEBRASKA Omaha Engineer Maintenance Co., 4th Maintenance Bn. Phone: 402-453-8807 NEVADA Las Vegas Det, Co F, 2nd Bn, 23rd Marines Phone: 702-632-1501 Bulk Fuel Transportation Pl., General Support Motor T Co. (Rein), 6th MTB Phone: 702-632-1501 Reno Det, 4th Force Recon Co. Phone: 702-772-4998 NEW HAMPSHIRE Manchester Co B, 1st Bn, 25th Marines Phone: 603-537-8000 NEW JERSEY Dover Co G, 2nd Bn, 25th Marines Phone: 973-724-4701 Red Bank H&S Co., 6th MTB Phone: 732-530-4500 Det 3, General Support Motor T Co., 6th MTB Phone: 732-530-4500 Trenton Bry G, 3rd Bn, 14th Marines Phone: 609-882-5133 NEW MEXICO Albuquerque Co D, 4th Recon Bn. Phone: 505-298-5508/59 NEW YORK Albany Co F, 2nd Bn, 25th Marines Phone: 518-489-4221 Amityville Direct Support Co. A (Rein), 6th Communications Bn. Phone: 516-842-1991 Brooklyn HQ Co. (-), 6th	Communications Phone: 718-251-8800 Service Co. (-) Communications Phone: 718-251-8800 General Support Communications Phone: 718-251-8800 Buffalo Co I, 3rd Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 716-88-2800 Garden City H&S Co., 2nd Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 516-22-8800 34th Interrogator Debriefing Team Phone: 516-22-8800 Adrianne Caldwell Weapons Co., 1st Bn, 25th Marines Phone: 516-22-8800 STEWART ANGEL Marine Air Support Squadron 473, MWSC-47 Phone: 845-568-0505 Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 49, MAG-49 Phone: 845-568-0505 ROCHESTER H&S Co., 8th Bn, 24th Marines Phone: 716-24-3000 SYRACUSE Co B, 8th Tank Bn. Phone: 315-457-0700 NORTH CAROLINA Camp Lejeune 4th PSSG Forward Element Phone: 910-457-0700 II Marine Expeditionary Force Augmentation Element Phone: 910-457-0700 Reserve Support Unit Phone: 910-457-0700 Charlotte H&S Co. (-), 4th Bn. Phone: 704-513-0700 Det C, Environmental Division Phone: 704-513-0700 Cherry Point Reserve Support Unit Phone: 252-4-8800/1 Greensboro Det 1, Electronic Maintenance Co. (-), 4th Maintenance Bn. Phone: 336-6-8800 Raleigh Supply Co. (-), 4th Maintenance Bn. Phone: 919-8-8800 Wilmington Det 1, Beach and Terminal Operations Co. (-), 4th LAR Phone: 910-5-8800 Det 1, Beach and Terminal Operations Co. (-), 4th LAR Phone: 910-5-8800 OHIO Akron Weapons Co., 1st Bn, 25th Marines Phone: 330-5-8800 Brockport H&S Co., 4th Bn. Phone: 216-2-8800
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Carolina Living

Gunnery Sgt. John Graboski gives back to the community. See 3C



October 15, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 46

The Art of crafts



Cyndi Brown

Left: Buy homemade soaps or make your own at Hidden Talents. Below: The consignment shop has a large selection of seasonal crafts on display.

Hidden Talents 'crafty'

Ben Editor

With Halloween barely past and Thanksgiving looming, Christmas are usually the last thing on

to give that one-of-a-kind, gift, now is a great time that yuletide spirit. And the start is with a visit to Hidden Talents.

Hidden Talents is a craft consignment shop in the Camp Lejeune area, managed and operated by members of the Officers' Wives' Club.

Hidden Talents is a craft consignment shop where individuals with military connections may consign their work. The shop is open to the public, as are the craft classes held a couple of times a month.

Hidden Talents offers people take the classes to make Christmas gifts, and we offer an evening class every month, daytime and evening. Hidden Talents is managed by Adrienne Caldwell, co-assistant manager. Hidden Talents also offers basket weaving, painting to soap making,

See CLASSES/3C



Cyndi Brown

Fall Craft Fair: let the shopping begin

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

There's always that certain friend, that one neighbor, that specific co-worker who, when the calendar barely says it's December, smugly brags, "I just finished my Christmas shopping." Wouldn't it be nice to be able to respond — at least once — with your own self-satisfied smile, "Yeah? I was finished before Thanksgiving."

You'll get your chance to do just that by taking your shopping list to the Hidden Talents Craft Fair, which will be held at Marston Pavilion Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

The second of two craft fairs held annually, the fall event's focus is on the holiday season, making the gift possibilities virtually endless.

"We'll have baskets, soap, pottery, ceramics," said Hidden Talents Manager Valerie Royall, as she continued listing an assortment of handcrafts. "Anything you could imagine is going to be for sale there, and there's something for everyone. You can find things from 50 cents up to hundreds of dollars — lots of gift ideas."

The variety comes from the approximately 100 crafters from throughout the southeast who will be set up and selling their wares. The cost of their rental booths helps fund the Officers' Wives' Club Scholarships, and according to Royall, each space was filled by early October. A waiting list of crafters eager to be a part of the fair ensures that the event will, once again, be successful.

"Every year," she said, "(the craft fairs) get bigger and better."

A welcome change this year is the extended Saturday hours, which were a result of patron input.

"A lot of people were saying you need to be open later on Saturday, especially for people who work," said Adrienne Caldwell, co-assistant manager. "At Spouse Appreciation Day, people were enthused about the later hours."

With extended hours, no admission fee and a vast array of crafts for sale, the Hidden Talents staff is expecting a large turnout.

"I know I do all my shopping there," said Royall.

"I do too," added Caldwell. "But then I get it home," she laughed, "and I end up keeping it."

For more information on Hidden Talents or the Craft Fair, call 451-2658.



Cyndi Brown

Get a jump on holiday shopping with Christmas cards for sale at Hidden Talents or the upcoming Craft Fair.

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Holiday Parade

Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce will hold the 2001 Holiday Parade at 10 a.m. on Western Boulevard. The theme this year is "Coastal Carolina with Grand Marshals Scooby Doo & Shaggy. Due to the patriotic wave in an additional theme will be incorporated: White & Blue and Scooby Doo." For more information, call 347-3141.

Christmas Flotilla

The Swansboro Festivals Committee is planning the annual Christmas Flotilla at the Swansboro waterfront Nov. 24 (rain date is Nov. 25). Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. and include music, entertainment, free hot cider and a visit from Santa Claus.

Anyone interested in entering a boat in the flotilla can call 353-0241. Prizes will be awarded to the best-decorated watercrafts.

GIS Day

Geographical Information Systems invites everyone to GIS Day today in Bldg. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to learn more about the command resource.

The agenda includes Understanding GIS and the IGIR (Integrated Geographic Information Repository), Handheld GIS for the Field, IGIR Interactive Web Mapping and Demonstrations of IGIR Applications. For information, call 451-5876.

Babysitter Training

The Armed Services YMCA will host Red Cross Babysitter Training for youths ages 11 to 15 Saturday. A course fee of \$20 covers materials, expenses and certification costs.

The one-day class will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Midway Park and teaches attendees to be responsible, respectful, honest and caring for the children of others.

For registration information, call 451-9569.

Col. Davis takes 3/8 through anti-terrorist training on LCTV-10 / 2C

LCTV-10 keeps viewers up-to-date



Davis



Day



McKinney

Tune into LCTV-10 for an exciting week of fine programming. As you can see from our schedule below, our programs air every day, so you don't have to worry about missing any of these fascinating and educational shows.

This week on *Lejeune In-Focus*, combat videographer Lance Cpl. Christopher Miner talks to 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, Commanding Officer Lt. Col. Stephen Davis about anti-terrorism training 3/8 Marines are receiving in support of their role in the reactivated 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (Anti-terrorism). Combat correspondent Cpl. Jeremy Rubenstein has news from around base to include a Veteran's Day celebration at Camp Lejeune High School and the Joint Daytime Ceremony at Liversedge Field. Camp Lejeune Housing Director Ken Day talks about new housing office funds and how they'll be used for renovation.

Don't miss all these stories plus the latest sports. *Lejeune In-Focus* airs at 6 a.m., noon and at 6 and 10 p.m. You can also catch *Lejeune In-Focus* on Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Mondays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Learn how to cook a turkey with all the trimmings from your hosts Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman this week on *Lejeune Happenings*. In addition to these culinary delights, find out about a recent Survivor Contest which pitted Substance Abuse Control Officer representatives against each other in a contest to promote drug abuse awareness. We'll also take a look at renowned artist Thomas McKinney, whose artwork has been featured on such shows as TV's *The Cosby Show* and who was in town to speak with local children about the importance of staying in school. You'll hear from 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit Commanding Officer Col. Richard Mills, and in the entertainment segment, Sailor David Jimmerson sings and plays some of his original music. *Lejeune Happenings* airs on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. It also airs on FOX 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays and on Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Mondays at 4:30 p.m.

and Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

This week, *Joyful Noise* brings you "Hymns You Know and Love, Volume One." Listen to cherished hymns and classic meditations while viewing timeless scenes of Israel, the Holy Land. The jubilation begins at 7 a.m. every day, and you

LCTV-10

PFC. MORGAN
CATHA-GARRET



can see it twice on Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

If you are new to Camp Lejeune, be sure to tune in at 8 a.m. to check out *Welcome Aboard*. Learn everything you need to know about your new duty station and how to enjoy your tour here.

On this week's *Liberty Call!*, airing at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., we present "And You May Find... Virginia," a documentary-style tribute to the natural history of one of the thirteen original colonies. Visit the Jamestown Colony, Colonial Williamsburg, Monticello and other prominent sites from Virginia's past.

To commemorate Thanksgiving, Lt. Col. Anthony Fazio makes a reappearance on the classic *Cooking with Tony*. Follow along with Tony as he prepares a Thanksgiving feast at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Newport News Shipbuilding, a private employer in Virginia, brings "The Apprentice School." The one-year program trains fresh employees in science of crafting and repairing. Find out how you can become a *Tools of the Trade* at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Texas A&M University's Cadets are featured in this week's "See how American youngsters are into the military lifestyle of this school and molded into responsible adults. Testimonies from cadets four years of their rigorous education complete picture of the A&M experience." *College Review* at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Since the recent terrorist attacks, civilians and service members are concerned about their safety. Learn terrorism awareness and ways to protect yourself against terrorist activities every day.

Selected LCTV-10 programming on Warner Cable Channel 10 Monday p.m. and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9 p.m. again from 4 to 6 p.m.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. Call 451-1239 or e-mail lctv10@ncm.com with programming suggestions. If you have video or audio problems, call 451-1239 or 526-9702 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Catha-Garret is a combat medic on LCTV-10.

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6 AM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
6:30 AM	Lejeune Happenings	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
9 AM	Div. Sgt. Maj. Message	Div. Sgt. Maj. Message	Div. Sgt. Maj. Message	Div. Sgt. Maj. Message	Div. Sgt. Maj. Message	Div. Sgt. Maj. Message	Div. Sgt. Maj. Message
9:30 AM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Joyful Noise	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
10:30 AM	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
11 AM	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony
Noon	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness
3:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
4 PM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
5 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
6 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
6:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
7 PM	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness
8 PM	24th MEU Videos	24th MEU Videos	24th MEU Videos	24th MEU Videos	24th MEU Videos	24th MEU Videos	24th MEU Videos
9 PM	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony
10 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
10:30 PM - 6 AM	Selected Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming

Catch *Lejeune Happenings* on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

Shhhhhhhhhh ... Don't Say a Word



Douglas



Hopkins



Travolta

Don't Say a Word (R), one of the new movies now playing on base, is a combination psychological thriller/mystery about a noted adolescent psychiatrist who races time to secure the freedom of his kidnapped daughter.

But first he must retrieve a critical piece of information from his newest pro bono patient, a severely traumatized, violent but angelic-looking young woman.

Michael Douglas (*Wonder Boys*, *Traffic*) stars as successful Manhattan shrink Nathan Conrad, who discovers on Thanksgiving Day that his young daughter Jessie has been kidnapped. The ransom demand is rather peculiar: He has eight hours to rouse his catatonic patient Elisabeth Burrows, played by Brittany Murphy (*Clueless*), who apparently knows the location of a stolen diamond.

Costarring are Famke Janssen (*X-Men*, *Golden Eye*) as Conrad's bedridden wife, Aggie; Sean Bean (*Ronin*) as the kidnapper, Patrick Koster; Jennifer Esposito (*Just One Time*) as police detective, Sandra Cassidy; and Oliver Platt (*Ready to Rumble*) as Conrad's colleague, Dr. Louis Sachs. Skye McCole Bartusiak appears as the kidnapped daughter.

Gary Fleder (*Kiss the Girls*) directed this stylish thriller, which was adapted from the award-winning novel by Andrew Klavan.

Douglas, who is also the producer, returns to his favorite genre. As he often states, he loves the New York theme and understands the environment, brilliantly proven in his previous roles as a lawyer in *Fatal Attraction*, a stockbroker in *Wall Street* and an investor in *A Perfect Murder*.

HEARTS IN ATLANTIS

Hearts in Atlantis (PG-13), also playing on base, is a drama about love, courage and the enduring bonds of friendship.

Based on the best-selling book by Stephen King, the movie tells the story of a mysterious man who befriends a young, fatherless boy and his mother.

Anthony Hopkins (*Silence of the Lambs*) stars as Ted Brautigan, who befriends young Bobbie Garfield, played by Anton Yelchin (*Along Came a Spider*), and brings magic and mystery to the last summer of the boy's childhood.

It's summertime in 1960, and 11-year-old Bobby spends his carefree days playing in the woods with Sully, played by Will Rothhaar, and the girl he secretly loves, Carol, played by Mika Boorem.

One day a mysterious stranger with a psychic gift shows up to rent a room in Bobby's home and, by befriending the boy, opens up the world to him.

Hope Davis (*Arlington Road*) plays Bobbie's mother, a bitter, vain woman who looks for pleasures for herself without sharing much with her son.

Directed by Scott Hicks (*Shine*), this coming-of-age tale has been slightly softened in the transition from book to film.

Screenwriter William Goldman's adaptation of King's story *Hearts in Atlantis* has more heart than it does darkness.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Domestic Disturbance* (PG-13) is playing in Jacksonville.

Domestic Disturbance is the story of a divorced father who discovers that his son's new stepfather is not what he made himself out to be.

John Travolta (*Swordfish*, *The General's Daughter*, *Face/Off*) stars as Frank Morrison, a boat builder who no longer lives with his ex-wife Susan, played by Teri Polo (*Meet the Parents*), and their twelve year old son Danny, played by Matt O'Leary.

Susan and Danny now live with Susan's new husband, Rick Barnes, played by Vince Vaughn (*Psycho*, *The Cell*). Danny, who has a reputation for telling lies, has accused his stepfather of committing a murder. But Frank is the only one who believes his son's claim that he has witnessed a murder.

Now the father Danny trusts must protect him from the stepfather he fears. Steve Buscemi (*Fargo*, *28 Days*) is

From the Front Row REINHILD MOLDENHAUER HUNEYCUTT

Ray Coleman, an old associate and very shady character, and Susan Floyd (*Random Hearts*, *Big Night*) is Diane, Frank's new girlfriend.

Domestic Disturbance, directed by Harold Becker (*Mercury Rising*, *Malice*, *Sea of Love*), lacks suspense, has a very weak story line and gives away the plot too often.

Domestic Disturbance is a thriller filmed at various Wilmington and surrounding area locations, including Southport, Hampstead and Burgaw. However, the story location in the movie transports the town of Southport to a Maryland seaside shore. The film received notoriety when Buscemi was stabbed in the face and neck during a fight with locals at a downtown Wilmington bar. Vaughn and screenwriter Scott Rosenberg were arrested in the scuffle, fined and released.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Hearts in Atlantis	PG-13	7 p.m.
Friday	Zoolander	PG-13	7 p.m.
	Joy Ride	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday	Max Keeble	PG	2 p.m.
	Zoolander	PG-13	7 p.m.
	Joy Ride	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday	*Shrek	PG	2 p.m.
	Zoolander	PG-13	7 p.m.
Monday	*Jeepers Creepers	R	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Don't Say a Word	R	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Max Keeble	PG-13	2 p.m.
	Joy Ride	R	7 p.m.
* Denotes Last Showing			

New River

Friday	TBA
Saturday	TBA
Sunday	TBA
Monday	TBA
Tuesday	TBA
Wednesday	TBA

No shows Tuesday

Thursdays

No admission fee with valid ID or onsen

Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at the Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

Atlantis: The Lost Empire: voices of Michael J. Fox, James Cameron, explorer Milo James Thatch on his mission to locate the Sheppard's, an ancient book containing information about a lost continent. Rated PG for action violence.

Hearts in Atlantis: Anthony Hopkins, Anton Yelchin. Based on the book by Stephen King, this drama is about a young orphaned boy who befriends a middle-aged boarder and discovers a kind of friendship never imagined could exist. Rated PG-13 for violence and

Don't Say a Word: Michael Douglas, Brittany Murphy. A New York psychiatrist whose daughter is kidnapped begins a frantic race against time to get her back. He must first retrieve a critical piece of information from his newest pro bono patient: a catatonic, violent but a young woman. Rated R for violence, including some graphic language.

Hardball: Keanu Reeves, Diane Lane. A compulsive gambler who row money from a friend to pay off his debt. The loan is made on the condition that he coach a little league baseball team from the house. He becomes attached to his players - and their attractive school girls - drawn into their tough and sometimes tragic lives. It's an emotional journey that changes his life while giving his young, streetwise players a new pride. Rated PG-13 for thematic elements, language and some violence.

Devil Dog teaches math, life lessons



John Graboski gives back to the community by tutoring twice a week at Coastal Carolina Community College.

GED, she found a fulltime supervisory position with another company.

Knowing that his mom couldn't have earned her GED without the help of tutors and instructors, Graboski, a gunnery sergeant with 20 years in the Marine Corps, decided this past year to give back to his community by tutoring from 5:30 to 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday nights at the college.

"Years ago, someone helped my mother," Graboski says. "Now this is my opportunity to help people who are in the same situation my mom was in."

"This is just my way of giving back to the community," he says.

Graboski was honored for his volunteer work Oct. 17 when the Jacksonville/Onslow Volunteer Center presented him with a Golden Rule Award for his work in education.

"I had read all the nomination forms for this year," Sandra Wyrick, director of the Jacksonville/Onslow Volunteer Center, says. "It's difficult trying to pick winners because they are all winners in everything they do. The timeless work that John does is wonderful."

Graboski has his own philosophy about volunteering. "Everyone in this country likes to dig deep down in their pockets and give cash to people who need help, but that's not what they need a lot of times," he says. "Giving someone cash is like giving a man a fish. He'll eat for a day, but if you give of yourself and time, and you teach that man how to fish, he'll eat for the rest of his life. That's what volunteerism is."

This particular volunteer likes to talk about the sacrifices his mom and other GED students make when they return to school, but volunteers also give up a lot when they choose tutoring over activities.

Graboski, who works in endurance for MALS-29, is a husband and a father. "A lot of times it's really hard," he says. "I'm usually at work at 6:30 in the morning. I work out during my lunch break. I'm so tired at the end of the day, but I always think, 'These people work fulltime and drag their butts up here. And they've got the hard part. They don't know how to do this stuff. I've got the easy job. I know how to do it. I just have to help them along.'"

Many of Graboski's students want to earn their GED and go on to college. He teaches them that even though something may seem impossible now, once they catch on and learn the formulas it's not that difficult. Success at one step enables them to move to the next level.

Student Gloria Shewmaker says, "Whenever I need him, he is here. I ask a lot of questions, and John gives me the answers that help me learn. What I've learned I've learned from John and our instructor."

Because of military activities abroad, Graboski plans to continue his service in the Marine Corps. However, when he retires, he hopes to teach at the elementary or middle school level. Tutoring is preparing him for that day.

Holmsted is a staff reporter for Coastal Carolina Community College.

mosted

aboski cannot bear to ne reach a certain level in to fail, but it's unacceptable says the math tutor for

Coastal Carolina Community College's Basic Skills program.

He prefers to see people persevere, and one of the greatest success stories he knows comes from his immediate family. When Graboski was in high school, his stepfather abandoned his family. His mom, who hadn't complet-

ed high school, worked part-time, earning minimum wage and receiving no benefits.

Graboski's mom realized that to support the family, she needed a full-time job with benefits. The only way she could achieve that goal was to earn a GED certificate. After finishing her

YMCA celebrates Military Family Week

dent salutes military families

Family Week will be celebrated through Nov. 25 this year, families with members serving in the U.S. Armed Forces. President George W. Bush sent a letter to the Armed Services YMCA, sponsor of the week, for the text of his letter: "I am proud to offer my sincere thanks to the brave wives, husbands, and other family members of our Sailors, airmen and Marines who serve our country. Military families serve our country by sacrificing personal comfort as they help protect our Nation and women who serve in the military depend on their families and strength as they defend our interests around the world. The active support of our service members is a vital role in our national defense. In making our country's service members the finest in the world, we work to eradicate the evil of military families must continue their distinctive challenges. American spirit of honor and selfless dedication to your and to our country sets an example for all Americans. I am proud to join me in sending our gratitude, and best wishes."

Contests open to military children

SPRINGFIELD, Va. - The Armed Services YMCA wants both artists and readers for their two annual contests.

Art Contest 2002, in its seventh year, seeks artwork from children of military members in kindergarten through sixth grade depicting their active-duty, Reserve or Guard families. Top prizes are \$500 U.S. Savings Bonds, and the winners' artwork is printed on posters for next year's Military Family Week. Children of Defense Department and Coast Guard civilians may enter in an honorary category. The deadline for the contest is Jan. 28.

With the goal of promoting reading among children, the sixth annual Armed Services YMCA Essay Contest is open to first through 12th grades, with prizes up to \$1,000 bonds. Children and teens of uniformed (active-duty, Reserve, Guard and retired) and civilian (DoD, Coast Guard and American Mission) families can enter the contest. Essays should be on any subject related to reading. Deadline for entry is March 18.

Full guidelines on the contests can be obtained by visiting the Armed Services YMCA web site at www.asymca.org, emailing essaycontest@asymca.org or militaryfamilyweek@asymca.org or calling (703) 866-1260.

Celebrating 140 years, the Armed Services YMCA, an affiliate of the YMCA of the USA and headquartered in Springfield, Va., has more than 80 program locations around the world.



Attention to Order is called at School of the Sailor 2000.

Neuse to host School of the Sailor

The CSS Neuse State Historic Site in Kinston will host a Civil War School of the Sailor, along with cannon firing demonstrations and civilian activities, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The crew of the CSS Neuse was comprised of a cadre of Naval officers and noncommissioned officers, and the remainder of the crew were men who volunteered or were transferred to the Navy. The members of the Tidewater Naval Living History Association will be serving as the cadre, and members of several North Carolina Infantry Regiments will be serving as the crew. These men will be training in all aspects of Naval life.

The three-inch ordnance rifle from Bentonville State Historic Site will be on hand for firing demonstrations

and also to teach the crew cannon loading and firing.

The members of the Secesh Ladies of the 27th N.C. Regiment will show ladies' fashions and also make shirts, do laundry, roll bandages, make candles and perform many other tasks those who remained at home did to help the men in the army. The Old South Blacksmiths will demonstrate how items were made for the ship in the blacksmith shops in Kinston.

All activities are free.

The CSS Neuse State Historic Site and Governor Richard Caswell Memorial is located at 2612 West Vernon Ave. in Kinston. For more information, contact Andrew Dupps at (252) 522-2091 or through e-mail at cssneuse@eastlink.net.

oin Club membership adding up

onal Children's Book Week celebration at Harriette B. Smith Library ends a final program for preschoolers through graders at 5:30 p.m. in the Room. "Get Carried Away ... stories, books, activities, crafts and Shirley Ballantine. Prizes for essay writers will also be awarded.

seeking adults and youth interested in a numismatic (coin) club. The club was formed to advance the knowledge of numismatics along educational, historical and scientific lines, as well as to enhance interest in the hobby. To further this purpose, the ANA offers numerous services and programs, including a monthly journal, *The Numismatist*. The journal is available in the periodical section of the library.

I visualize this club as a way to gain knowledge and share education through the use of coins and to involve both adults and youth in a nurturing hobby that teaches both patience and perseverance, and I hope to see you Tuesday. Everyone should be aware of Military Family Week Sunday through Nov. 25. Posters promoting the Armed Services YMCA contests and their rules are available at the library. The Camp Johnson Branch Library and both Bookmobiles also have copies of the contest rules. Please note that these contests are open to military families in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard and National Guard, as well as Department of Defense civilians' children.

The first year's dues for membership have been given by the ANA as a gift at the request of Travis.

The purpose of the ANA, as stated in its charter, is to advance and promote the study of coins, paper money, tokens, medals and related numismatic items as a means of recording world history, art, economic development and social changes, and to promote greater popular interest in the field of numismatics. The ANA was formed to advance the knowledge of numismatics along educational, historical and scientific lines, as well as to enhance interest in the hobby. To further this purpose, the ANA offers numerous services and programs, including a monthly journal, *The Numismatist*. The journal is available in the periodical section of the library.

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to military families in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard and National Guard, as well as Department of Defense civilians' children.

Harry Potter fans still have a chance for free passes for the movie when it comes to base. Children under the age of seven who draw two favorite characters from the Harry Potter books and tell why each character was chosen and children ages eight and up who write an essay on their favorite Harry Potter character and another about the character they love to hate will receive a free pass to the base theater. Bring drawings/essays along with a full name and telephone number to the library circulation desk.

See you at the library!

• Harriette B. Smith Library is open:

Monday to Thursday	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday	11:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday	12:45 to 9 p.m.
Federal Holidays	Closed

• Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:

Monday to Thursday	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, Saturday	2 to 7 p.m.
Sunday	2 to 9 p.m.
Federal Holidays	Closed

For more information about the programs offered through the library, call 451-5724. Sybrant is the library's programs and publicity coordinator.

Book 'em
JEAN
SYBRANT



CLASSES from 1C

herbal papermaking and quilting. If there's a craft our customers are interested in that we don't offer, we'll find someone to teach it.

"We also have an interior designer that teaches interior design workshops," she added, trying to remember all the classes. "We have so much, we tend to lose track."

Upcoming classes include *Mixing & Matching Fabrics* Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m., *Kid's Soap Making* Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. and *Kid's Stamping* Dec. 1 at noon. Each lesson generally costs between \$5 and \$25 and is based on and includes course materials. A portion of the proceeds helps fund the OWC academic scholarships.

"Occasionally it runs up to \$50 for complicated baskets," said Valerie Royall, Hidden Talents manager. "(However) we try to keep it reasonable so everyone can participate."

And since Hidden Talents is a craft consignment shop, that new hobby could become a business, with consigned sales offsetting the class costs and contributing to the scholarship fund.

But even if the newly learned skill remains simply a hobby, students leave with more than just a unique handcraft. According to Royall, the classes are a great place to make new friends with more in common than just learning a new craft.

"Everyone's in the same situation, especially when the guys are gone on float," she said. "(During the classes) you get to meet new people."

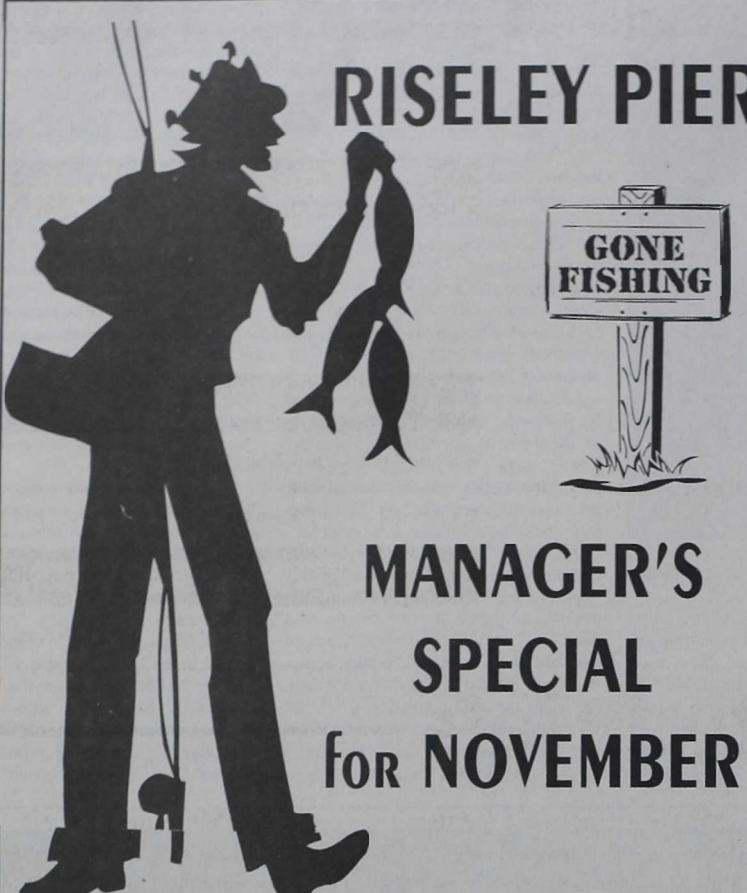
Smiling, she added, "You get hooked on it too."

Hidden Talents is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information or to register for classes, call 451-2658.

MAKE AN ~~IMPACT!~~
SHOP ON BASE!

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TARAWA TERRACE COMMUNITY CENTER



COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING MEAL

Sunday, 18 Nov ♦ 1300

*Tarawa Terrace Chapel and Community Center
join together to host the
COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING MEAL.
This is a time to give thanks for our
friends and neighbors. Come join us as we
Break Bread and Rejoice in our many thanks.*

**Call 451-2253/5353 to register
before Mon, 12 Nov.**



If you are an authorized MCCS patron with access to our voluntary education program at MCB Camp Lejeune and/or MCAS New River, we need your help. Log on to www.mccslejeune.com to participate in an online survey designed to assess the educational needs of the service members, civilian employees, and family members who make up the local Commands. Once you've submitted your responses to the survey questions, you'll be eligible to register for **\$250.00 CASH!**

Speckled Trout Tournament

Courthouse Bay Marina



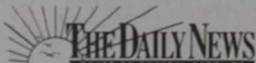
**17 Nov
0700-1530**

\$25 per person

**Registration Deadline:
0700, 17 Nov**

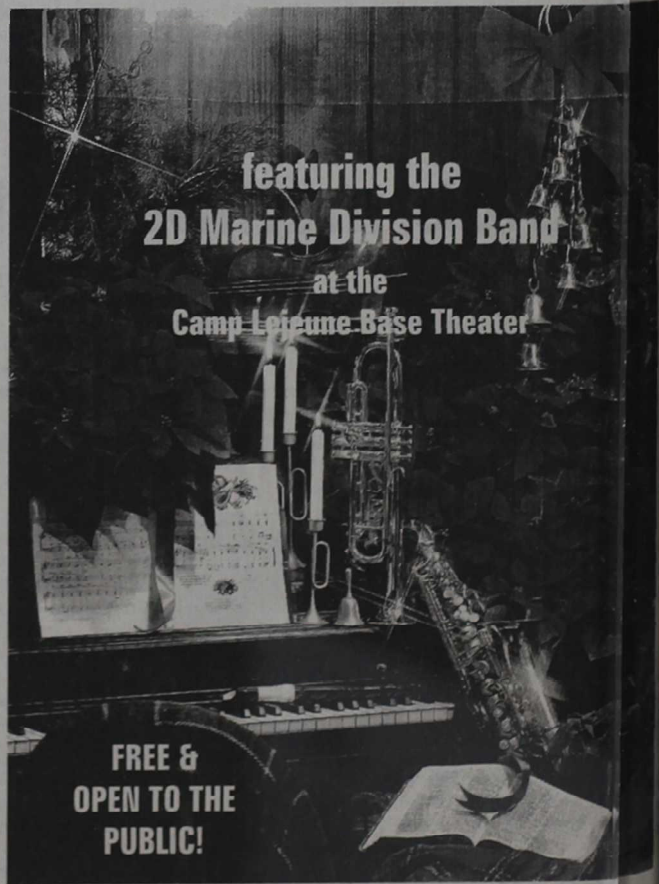
**INFO:
451-7386**

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2D Marine Division Band
at the
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INFO: 451-2788

Navy Capt. O.J. Mozon Jr.
Command
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

Lt. Ray A. Bailey
ITB Chaplain
Camp Geiger Chapel Pastor



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Y MASSES

is Xavier Chapel 8 a.m.
se Bay Chapel 8 a.m., 11 a.m.
ew River Chapel 9 a.m.
rtation from Geiger OOD NLT) 9 a.m.
Brewster Middle School 8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.

DAY MASSES

er Chapel (Monday-Thursday) 11:45 a.m.
is Xavier (Monday-Friday) 11:45 a.m.

DAY MASSES

is Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

DAY MASSES

Christmas and New Year's) 11:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

SSIONS

at St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4 to 4:45 p.m.
pointment, call: 451-3210

ay, Catholic Chapel Annex 7 p.m.

JEWISH

Service Bldg. 67 (Saturday) 9:30 a.m.
s School (Sunday) 10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Holy Communion, Protestant Chapel 8 a.m.
Worship Service, Protestant Chapel 10 a.m.
Children's Sunday School Assembly, Bldg. 67 8:45 a.m.
Children's Sunday School, Bldg. 67 9 a.m.
Adult Class, Chapel Annex 9 a.m.
Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg., TT 9:15 a.m.
Brig 9 a.m.
Contemporary Worship, Camp Geiger 6:30 p.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.
New River Chapel 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Bible Study, French Creek 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Tarawa Terrace 7 p.m.
French Creek, Gospel Rock Cafe 11:30 a.m.
Youth Group, Camp Geiger Chapel 6:57 p.m.
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade)

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Friday) noon
Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Saturday) 7 p.m.
Call Gunnery Sgt. Foster 449-0429/0204

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel
Great Vespers (Saturday) 6:30 p.m.
Divine Liturgy (Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
Feast Day Services/Special Service To be announced

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service 7 p.m.
1st and 3rd Monday
For information, call: Everett Sharp (252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call 577-1253

Community Briefs

Hanging of the Greens

Protestant Chapel will host a "Hanging of the Greens" service and fellowship luncheon Dec. 2, the first of Advent. Hanging of the Greens, a symbol of eternal promise of renewal, celebrates the coming of the Christmas season. The service will be held at 10 a.m., followed by a fellowship luncheon immediately following. There will be special activities for the children. Plan now to join us. For more information, call 451-646.

RCIA

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is a program designed for adults to learn about and grow in their faith. If you are an adult Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation or who wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel Annex. For information, contact Joe Harrington at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-3210 or 451-8636.

Military Christian Center

The Military Christian Center at 575 Corbin St. in Jacksonville is your spiritual home-away-from-home. The center offers Bible studies, recreation, home-cooked meals, special activities and fellowship and is open Tuesday through Sunday. Rides are available to morning and evening services at their church as well as to the center. For more information, call 577-7000 or visit the Military Christian Center Web site at <http://mcc.locc.org>.

New Millennium Cafe

Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of the 2d FSSG Religious Ministry Team's New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception. The Cafe will continue the third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. The entire family is invited to this free evening of fellowship, discussion and scripture. For more information, contact Cmdr. Henry Hensley at 451-5711.

OUT & ABOUT

Fall Nature Program

North Carolina Aquariums at Pine Knoll and Roanoke Island will offer free admission to active-duty military, reserve, and family response personnel and their families. The aquariums will also offer special programs throughout the day. Aquarium hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 47-4003 or (252) 473-3493 or visit www.co.onslow.nc.us for more information.

Free Aquarium Entry

North Carolina Aquariums at Pine Knoll and Roanoke Island will offer free admission to active-duty military, reserve, and family response personnel and their families. The aquariums will also offer special programs throughout the day. Aquarium hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 47-4003 or (252) 473-3493 or visit www.co.onslow.nc.us for more information.

Parks & Recreation Web site

Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department has created a Web site that updates residents on upcoming activities, such as events, instructional classes, adult and children's programs, NYSCA coaches clinics, day and Onslow Senior Games. Information on bicycle routes, beach access sites, trails, and park facilities, reservations, maps, fees and charges are also included on the site. For current information, visit www.onslow.nc.us/parks.

Sea Scouts

Scouting is a division of the Boy Scouts of America for young men and women ages 14 and older. Sea Scouts get involved in activities such as sailing, boating, kayaking, scuba diving, fishing, and other water sports. For more information, call 326-3383 or visit www.seascouts.org.

Toastmasters International

Onslow County Toastmasters meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Training Center. Those seeking to improve public speaking and other communication skills are welcome to visit. Call 353-9559 for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets every Monday at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

Word of Life

Word of Life Fellowship Ministries at 1400 Fork Rd. for daily noon prayer, Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Enjoy Tuesday Bible study at 7 p.m., Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday prayer service at 9 a.m. Need a ride? Call 577-PRAY. Need a ride? Call 353-9559.

Marine Corps League

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO on Tallman Street. All active-duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to join this detachment. For more information, call George Barrows at 989-2746. The Cherry Point Detachment meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935, Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact Frank Cativiela at 466-2596.

YMCA Volunteers

Join your YMCA as a volunteer and help determine what programs are needed, where they are needed and how you can help better serve the needs of this community. Volunteer opportunities are available to everybody. To volunteer, call 451-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, P.O. Box 6085, Midway Park, NC 28544.

ASYMCA Contests

The Armed Services YMCA has announced plans for its two annual contests. Art Contest 2002 seeks artwork from kindergarten through sixth grade children of military members, depicting their active-duty, Reserve or Guard families. Top prizes are \$500 U.S. Savings Bonds. The deadline for entry is Jan. 28. The sixth annual Armed Services YMCA Essay Contest is open to first through 12th grade children of uniformed and civilian service members, with prizes up to \$1,000 bonds. Deadline for entry is March 18. Full guidelines on the contests can be obtained by visiting the ASYMCA Web site at www.asymca.org, e-mailing essaycontest@asymca.org or calling (703) 866-1260.

Coin Club

As recently as the 1960s, coins of numerous designs circulated freely. Today, fewer "collectable" coins are found in pocket change. To address this challenge and many other aspects of numismatics, the Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune Coin Club meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the USO, located on Tallman Street. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 455-3963.

Foster Parents

Onslow County Department of Social Services is seeking foster and adoptive parents to provide a safe environment for children without a place to call home. If you are interested in sharing your life, please call 989-0230 and give these children a chance.

Mustang Association

The Jacksonville Tarheel Mustang Association cordially invites the newly selected Marine Corps warrant officers to come join the Mustang association. If interested, contact retired Lt. Col. Peter Tallman Sr. at 353-6440. Wives are also encouraged to participate.

NARFE Meetings

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the second Thursday of each month at the New River Commissioned Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal government. For more information, call 347-3742.

Concert Series

November performances as part of Coastal Carolina Community College's 18th Annual Music Series include the Crystal Coast Community Orchestra Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Jacksonville High School auditorium and Coastal Carolina Community Choir's Christmas Concert Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at Coastal's Bodenhamer Auditorium. For more information, call 938-6315.

FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a resource center specializing in local employment and provides assistance in resume writing and critiquing, networking, job search, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information, call 451-1504.

Guardian Ad Litem

225 abused and neglected children in Onslow County need your help. Guardian ad Litem volunteers are paired with an Attorney Advocated to represent abused and neglected children in court. For more information, call 346-5335.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer opportunities are available at Onslow Women's Center, to include helping with children's programs, thrift store, crisis line, shelter aid and more. For more information, contact Esme Valdez at 347-4000.

TAP Classes

Transition Assistance Program workshops are held each week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym, Bldg. 201, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

BINGO

Infant of Prague Catholic Church at 205 Chaney Ave. hosts BINGO Wednesdays in the gymnasium. There are 15 games and a total payout of \$1500. Doors open at 6 p.m. and games begin at 7 p.m.

Swing Lessons

The USO at 9 Tallman St. offers Swing Dance lessons every Sunday at 6 p.m. Instructors Katy Walsh and Jim Hart accommodate all levels, from beginner to advanced. Cost is \$1, and proceeds go to the USO. For more information, call 455-0530 or e-mail jimthedancingman@yahoo.com.

Pow Wow

North Carolina's rich Native American history is celebrated through Pow Wows and festivals held throughout the state. The Wild Game Festival will be held Friday and Saturday at the N.C. Indian Cultural Center in Pembroke. For more information, call (910) 521-2433.

Salsa Dance Lessons

Salsa Dance Lessons for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels are available at the French Creek Recreation Center from 7 to 9 p.m.. Cost is \$8 for the first hour and \$4 for the second hour. For more information, call 451-1446.

Church of Christ

Still searching for answers? Confused? Let us give the scriptures a chance to explain. Church of Christ (Iglesia Ni Cristo) invites you to come and receive the 'food for our souls' Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. for our worship services. Also, bible studies are held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. For more information, directions and free literature, please call George Rouse at 455-8836, Randy Guiting at 347-7870 or e-mail hollywood28540@yahoo.com.

Emergency Handbook

The Fire Safety Advisory Board has developed a Citizens Disaster Emergency Handbook, which provides emergency preplanning information, contact telephone numbers and safety information for use in preparing for hurricanes and other natural disasters. Copies are available online at www.ci.jacksonville.nc.us/firedept or at the Utility Billing Office in City Hall. Call 455-8080 for more information.

Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross needs chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. For more information, call 451-2182 or 450-4596.

Women Supporting Women

The Women Supporting Women support group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes, and parents of children with special needs want to be there for each other. Come out to Bldg. 14, Transition and Support Services, across from the SNCO Club on McHugh Boulevard from 6 to 8 p.m. the last Monday of each month and enjoy guest speakers covering topics like stress management and making a move with a special needs family member. Childcare is provided; however, space is limited, so reserve early. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 206.

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Announcements	10
Antique Autos	300
Antique	80
Apartments for Rent	220
Appliances	115
Auctions	85
Auto Leasing	295
Automobile Parts/Sup	290
Autos for Sale	270
Boats and Marine Sup	100
Building Materials	95
Business Opportunities	200
Business Property	235

Cards of Thanks	35
Child Care	75
Computers	125
Condominiums for Sale	225
Farm Equipment	185
Farmers Market	170
Farms and Acreage	180
Financial Services	195
Furniture & Household	130
Garage/Yard Sales	90
Happy Ads	30
Heavy Equipment	140

Help Wanted	50
Homes for Rent	210
Homes for Sale	205
In Memorium	40
Information for Sale	70
Instruction & Training	45
Jobs Wanted	55
Lawn & Garden Equipment	155
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Personals - Business	025
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Resort Property Rent	230

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Architects of the Republic Pulitzer winner examines Founding Fathers

Robert Previdi
GLOBE Contributor

This book is about courage, toughness and honor – the qualities that the Marine Corps and the Founding Fathers have in common. Our forefathers were men who were willing to risk their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to achieve their goal of establishing a new nation. Not any nation – but a nation of principles and ideals, a nation committed to popular sovereignty, the rule of law, equality of opportunity, private property and individual freedom.

What they created was a nation based on universal truth, a nation that honorable citizens would be willing to die for. It was a wild experiment in nation building and republican government that had never been done before anywhere in the world.

Joseph J. Ellis teaches history at Mount Holyoke College and has written books on **John Adams** and **Thomas Jefferson**. He is an expert on the men who created our great nation.

Unfortunately, I must inform you that serious charges of dishonesty have been made against Dr. Ellis. The major issue pertains to service in Vietnam. For many years Ellis claimed that he served there; however, there is clear evidence that he did not.

This Pulitzer Prize-winning book for history contains six chapters focusing on the period of the 1790s, when we began evolving from a nation of men into a nation defined by the rule of law. There is much to learn in this book about the resolute **George Washington**, the double-dealing Jefferson, the bold and smart **Alexander Hamilton**, the devious and untrustworthy **Aaron Burr** and the hidden star, Adams. Of Adams, Ellis writes: "His refreshing candor provides the clearest window into the deeper ambitions and clashing vanities that

propelled them all."

The opening chapter, entitled "The Duel," deals with the July 11, 1804, deadly confrontation between Hamilton and Burr. Ellis points out that this duel was, fortunately, a brief break in the otherwise nonviolent pattern of our early history. It is frightening to consider what might have happened if this were not true.

Besides their mutual dislike, there was much more going on politically between Hamilton and Burr. To Hamilton, Burr was against what Washington represented and thereby threatened the political stability of the new nation. Ellis writes: "What did worry him [Hamilton] to no end was the ominous fit between Burr's political skills and the opportunities for mischief so clearly available in a nation whose laws and institutions were still coagulating."

The second chapter deals with the historically important dinner held at Jefferson's home in New York City June 20, 1790. Jefferson, Hamilton and Madison working out the future direction of our country — you can't beat that. It was Hamilton who wanted to assume the debt of the individual states, versus Madison, who wanted the Nation's capital moved to the Potomac near Virginia, the home state of Jefferson and Madison. The

Compromise of 1790 allowed both men to achieve their goals. According to Ellis, this political deal allowed the infant nation to avoid a confrontation that might have threatened its survival.

Chapter three, "The Silence," contains some of the best writing I have ever read on the issue of slavery. The author places the reader back in time to consider what the situation was in 1790. Two Quaker delegations, one from New York and one from Philadelphia, had petitioned the House, "calling for the federal government to put an immediate

end to the African slave trade."

Ellis summarizes the predicament by writing: "Any attempt to renegotiate that sectional agreement by the current Congress would result in the disintegration of the national confederation at the very moment of its birth."

The fact is that for the Constitution to have been written and ratified, there had to be the "Great Compromise" between the large and the small states on population along with a "Sectional Compromise" between the northern and the southern States on slavery.

The northern view on slavery was made forcefully by **Luther Martin** of Maryland who said that slavery was “an odious bargain with sin” and that it was “inconsistent with the principles of the revolution and dishonorable to the American character.” Looked at another way, Ellis points out “that no model of a genuinely biracial society existed anywhere in the world at that time, nor had any existed in recorded history.”

Ellis titled his fourth chapter "The Farewell." Washington was in his second term, and the nation was wondering about a third term. His answer was no. Washington believed that if any one man stayed too long as president, we risked the man becoming more important than the office. Washington's farewell address is basically a road map for where Washington believed the best interests of the country lay over the foreseeable future.

Washington's farewell address, in reality a newspaper piece, appeared September 19, 1796, in the major newspaper of Philadelphia, the *American Daily Advertiser*, under the headline to "The People of the United States." Washington's theme was a simple one: unity at home and independence abroad.

Ellis points out that the farewell address was a "plea for a politics of consensus serving as a warning against single-issue political movements, or against the separation of America into racial, ethnic, or gender-based constituencies."

Washington wanted it clearly understood that "no nation is to be trusted farther than it is bound by its interest; and no prudent statesman or politician will venture to depart from it." Smart advice for all current and future public officials who deal with foreign affairs.

At this time Jefferson was shamefully denying that he was spreading negative rumors about Washington. Ellis describes Jefferson as "the kind of man who could have passed a lie detector test confirming his integrity believing as he did that the supreme significance of his larger cause rendered conventional distinctions between truth and falsehood superfluous."

Washington understood Jefferson's motivation and permanently ended their relationship July 6, 1794.

Chapter Five deals with the relationship between Adams and Jefferson as they approached the presidential election of 1796. As usual Jefferson was doing one thing and saying the opposite. Ellis puts it this way, "While all this was going on around him Jefferson professed complete ignorance of his candidacy. He would have been perfectly capable of swearing on the Bible that none of these initiatives came from him."

When Jefferson was vice president, he did all he could to ensure the failure of President Adams. Ellis writes, "Jefferson had contributed to the breakdown of personal trust and the complete disavowal of bipartisan cooperation by rejecting Adams's offer to renew the old friendship." **Abigail Adams** called Jefferson "the grandest of all grand Villains, that traitor to his country."

Ellis says this about Jefferson's activities during the period when he was Vice President: "By modern standards Jefferson's active role in promoting anti-Adams propaganda and his complicity in leaking information to pro-French enthusiasts like **Bache** were impeachable offenses that verged on treason."

The final chapter, "T" deals with the relations Jefferson had during the their lives. It was during period (1812–26) that I exchanged between the

One would think Washington, Adams — his own experience — would deal again with Jefferson. "I have no reason to doubt," he wrote him, "that you are salaried almost every day by some one who has been an enemy of yours."

Ellis gives this vice as motivation. "The result of the correspondence with Jefferson was Adams the opportunity to see Jeffersonian version and form of a written record to become a major element."

Adams felt bitter about Jefferson's mistaken belief that the Declaration of Independence was Jefferson's. Jefferson based his ideas on the Declaration as early as 1766, Adams wrote. "All men are born equal," **Mason** had written, "All are equally free and independent in certain inherent rights."

And it was Adams who in 1776 – summarized the Continental Congress's decision. In what Adams called the "most important debate of all" argued for a "heaven prosper this new Republic—and make it more glorious than any former Republic."

In addition, Jefferson of the Declaration was significantly by the Continental Congress. The changes made distributed but they were revisions to the final document. Adams the work of founding was not the work of one man but that man would not have been Jefferson.

For any person in great heritage, this book is to your knowledge.

Previdi is a frequent contributor to the *Gazette*, especially on Revolutionary-era material.



Books featured in The Globe are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.

Founding Brothers: The Revolutionary Generation. By **Joseph J. Ellis.** Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 2001, 248 pp., \$26.00. (Member \$23.40)

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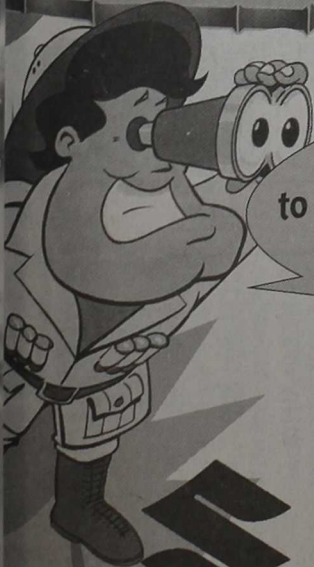
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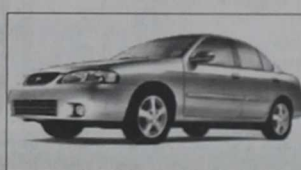
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SPORTS

Rick Barnard
battles two perfect
games at Bonnyman.
See 2D



October 15, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 46

Grand Prix 's Girl

Stewart wins overall champion in Lejeune series

Story and Photos by
Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

Patti Stewart set a goal for herself when she began competing in Camp Lejeune's Grand Prix Series several years ago. "Every year I would think to myself 'One of these days I am going to expand my athletic horizons and compete in every event in the Grand Prix Series.' Even if I don't win anything, I want to be able to say I participated in every event," she said.

This year she made that goal a reality. She can now say she participated in every event, and she can also say she is the Grand Prix Series Champion. Stewart will be awarded the title and the championship plaque at the Grand Prix's Award Ceremony Saturday.

The Navy lieutenant took the top spot in the Female Overall Winner category in four of the seven events the series sponsored this year. In her most recent event, the Beirut 10K in October, she logged in a finish time of 37:57 and she also grabbed the top finish in the August Lejeune 5-Miler with a time of 31:23. She set records at Lejeune in 1998 in the 5-K at 17:26, the 10-K at 36:23, and the half marathon at 1:20:23. And she remains the female course record holder for all three events.

Stewart said she felt really honored upon learning she had won the Grand Prix Championship and had high praise for the series itself.

"The races of the Grand Prix are always so organized and well put together. There are very few competitions that offer what the Grand Prix does. Although," she jokes, "there were a couple of the events I was almost sorry I did. The Mud, Sweat and Gears—I was not prepared for. I thought, 'Well two-thirds of this is running, I should be okay. But I had never biked before—that was my first time. I was leading after the run, but those guys who really excel in biking really caught up with me.'"

Stewart, a mother of three, works more than 60 hours a week at the Naval Hospital as a nurse midwife and did not begin her running career until 1995.

"I was always one of those people who hated running. When I checked in at the Naval Hospital, there was a group of midwives who ran during lunch and that kind of motivated me to start running. Exercising makes you feel better mentally, and at the time, I was somewhat overweight and was going through some personal battles."

But it was a flippant comment from one of the midwives that fueled her desire to compete.

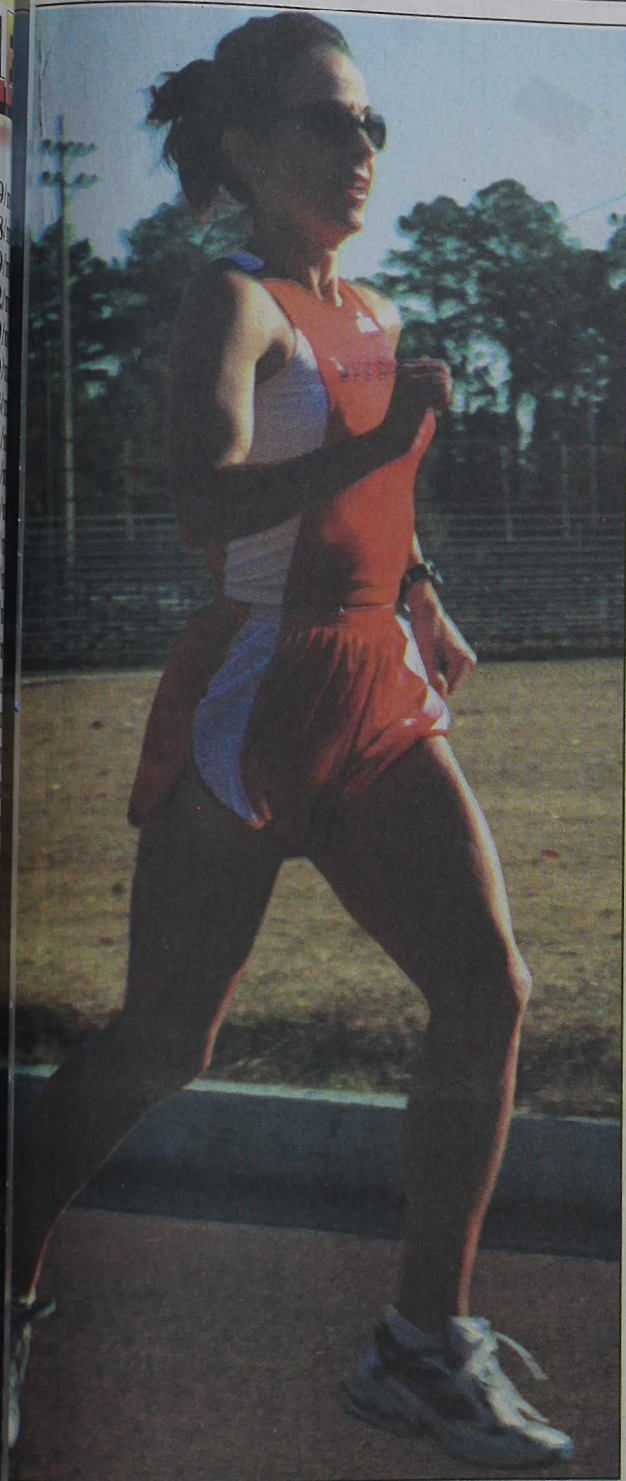
"One day at work I remember asking one of the midwives from the group if I could start running with them during lunch. And she said, 'Well maybe after you're a little faster. We run really fast and we would leave you behind,' remembers Stewart. "I was really insulted and annoyed by that, so it sort of became my



Patti Stewart

Stewart's 2001
Grand Prix Recap

- Lejeune 5K Run/Walk
First Place – Female Overall
Time – 18:49
- Tour D' Pain Road Cycle
Fifth Place – Female Age Group
Time – 1:47:21
- European Cross Country 10K
First Place – Female Overall
Time – 41:52
- Mud, Sweat, and Gears Duathlon
Second Place – Female overall
Time – 2:21:43
- Semper Fi Triathlon
Second Place – Female Age Group
Time – 2:13:47
- Lejeune 5 Miler
First Place – Female Overall
Time – 31:23
- Beirut Memorial 10K
First Place – Female Overall
Time – 37:57



Stewart gets in some practice time at Liversedge Field.

Marines win at
Seaside Shuffle

"We've got him on a strong training regiment, and it is really paying off."

The team went up against approximately 500 runners during the event that is sponsored each year by the Marine Corps Reserve for the Toys for Tots program.

"We wanted to go (to the event) on behalf of the Marine Corps," said Friedman. "We wore our team outfits that say 'Marines' across the front, and as we were running hundreds of people on the sides were cheering

— See **MARINES/6D**



Jim Connolly, Damon Friedman, Tim Davis and David McCombs recently competed in the 19th Annual Seaside Shuffle.

SPORT SHORTS

Archery Range Closed

Camp Lejeune Archery Range is currently closed for daily use until further notice. The range is being reconstructed to provide additional space under the existing pavilion, new fenced practice area and all new targets. Rescheduled DMU qualifications (1st of each month) and the Dec. 8 Toys for Tots will continue as scheduled. For more information, please call 451-8840.

All-Marine Boxing

Camp Lejeune will host the All-Marine Boxing Trials Nov. 26-29 at Goettge Memorial Field house. The trials will be in single-elimination format for all weight classes. The All-Marine Boxing Team selections will be made at conclusion of the trials.

The application deadline for those interested in participating is Nov. 16.

For more information, call Steve Lowe at 451-2061.

Special Olympics

The Onslow County Special Olympics Fall Games are scheduled for Nov. 30 from 8:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Players are needed for the Special Olympics Basketball team. If you are interested in playing, call Coach Paul Quinn at 449-5602.

If you are interested in volunteering at the event, call Laura at 455-9539. For general information, call the Special Olympics hotline at 455-6889.

3-on-3 Tournament

THE GLOBE Sports, LCTV-10 and the Single Marine Program will host the Toys for Tots 2001 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will be at the Camp Geiger Fitness Center. All proceeds will benefit the Toys for Tots Program. Registration is \$10 per person or one new unwrapped toy valued at \$10 or more. For more information, call Bobbie Bryant at 451-7406.

Lejeune High Devilpups head to playoffs! / 2D

Perfect Score

Barnard hits 300 at Bonnyman, twice

Story and Photos by
Pfc. Matthew F. Orr
Marine Combat Correspondent

The word "bowling" usually conjures up thoughts of hotdogs, beer and funny looking shoes. It also calls up images of balls racing down a wooden lane at top speed toward ten pins flanked on either side by gutters (that to the less experienced seem to attract the balls) and the sounds of crashing pins.

The goal of the game is to knock down all 10 pins with one bowl. A feat which is a lot harder to accomplish than it sounds.

A bowling game consists of 10 frames and the maximum score achievable is 300 points.

This is a task that many professional bowlers aim for and very rarely achieve.

Rick Barnard, a master gunnery sergeant with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Cherry Point, accomplished this momentous task recently while bowling at Bonnyman Bowling Center.

Not only did he do this on one occasion, but back to back. "I have only scored eight 300 games in a sanctioned league in my whole life, and never back to back," he said.

Barnard said he one day hopes to achieve the almost unthinkable by getting three perfect scores in a row in a sanctioned league; something that has only been done by 6 bowlers in history.

Barnard maintains his focus on the sport by playing in three leagues a week.

He began playing the sport 30 years ago when his father was in the Air Force and played

on the All Air Force bowling team.

"He (Barnard's father) worked at night at the bowling alley to earn a little extra money," he said.

Barnard, whose fingers are adorned with bowling rings to recognize past bowling achievements said, "I would go with my father to the bowling alley and while he was cleaning, I'd be bowling. In those days however, it wasn't automated like it is today, so I'd have go to the end of the alley, and replace all the pins after each bowl," said Barnard, who grew up in Lakewood, Washington.

Barnard has achieved feats that other bowlers can only aspire to achieve. For instance, he has been a two-time Team U.S.A. finalist, where he represented the Armed Forces.

Great friendships are formed at bowling alleys, and the base bowling alley is no exception.

"It's amazing that he was able to bowl that score," said Marine Corps Base Sgt. Maj. Otis Kokensparger. "I've

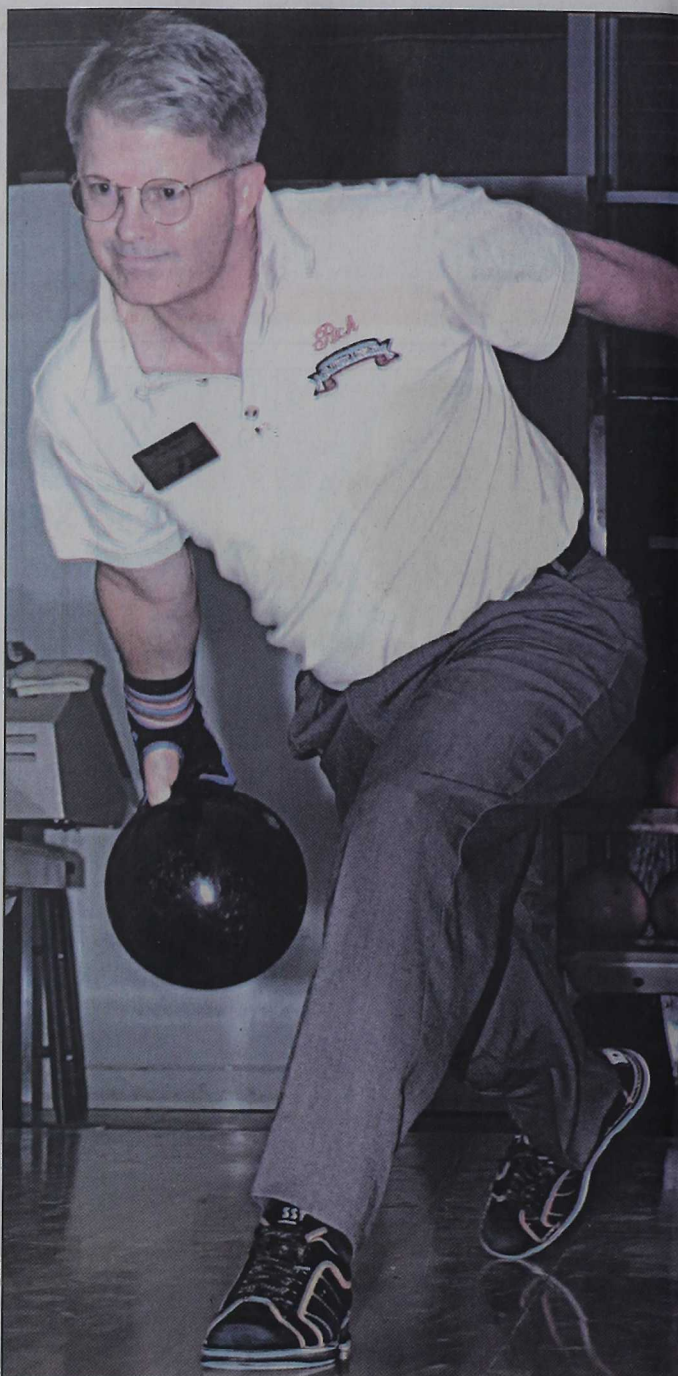
known him for about a year and a half, and I've never seen him, or anyone else for that matter, do that."

Barnard, along with many other devoted bowling fans, bowl every Tuesday night in the Tuesday Night Mixed League competition which attracts a wide variety of players of all bowling talent.

For more information on the bowling alley or for information regarding joining a bowling league, contact Bonnyman Bowling Center at 451-5121.

"It's amazing that he was able to bowl that score ... I've never seen him, or anyone else for that matter do that."

**Sgt. Maj. Otis Kokensparger
Sergeant Major
Marine Corps Base**



Rick Barnard accomplished the unthinkable recently by scoring two perfect games at Bonnyman Bowling Center. The center congratulated him with a sign.

Former Marine, Middleweight Champ

Allen drops Hayes in round two for title

Brian La May
GLOBE Contributor

If Camp Pendleton wants to host the new NABF and USBA middleweight champion for a title defense, **Robert Allen** would love to oblige.

"Anytime Camp Pendleton wants me, I want Camp Pendleton," Allen, a former 1st Marines Regiment Devil Dog, said after overwhelming New Jersey's **Marlon Hayes** in a recent second-round TKO at the Pechanga Entertainment Center in Temecula, Calif.

And like Marines seizing a beach, Allen made short work of Jones in claiming the vacated dual titles.

Allen, 32, says he needed the title to resuscitate his career after an earlier fall from grace during his last title shot in 1999. "It was do or die," he said.

Although Allen (31-4, 24 KOs) technically is a southpaw, he dropped Hayes to the canvas before even landing a left hand.

Four consecutive lead right hands flattened Hayes in the final minute of the second round.

After the 10-count, Allen pounced on Hayes — who hadn't lost in 20 previous fights — and backed him into the ropes. Two right-left combinations dazed Hayes, who was still standing when the referee stepped in and stopped the fight with 12 seconds left in the round.

The two lethal lefts were among three Allen threw the entire night. Allen might have laid the foundation for the onslaught after the bell ended an uneventful first round.

As Hayes tried to return to his corner, Allen pinned him against the ropes and put his nose in Hayes' face, jawing at his opponent.

The stunt earned Allen a stern warning from the referee but pleased his manager, **Harry Barnett**.

"He plays that mental game. He's in charge," Barnett said. "I always tell guys to play that mental game. And (Hayes) looked scared."

"It's just games, it ain't nothin' personal," Allen said.

He recalled telling Hayes, "You want some of this? Because you're gonna get it all night."

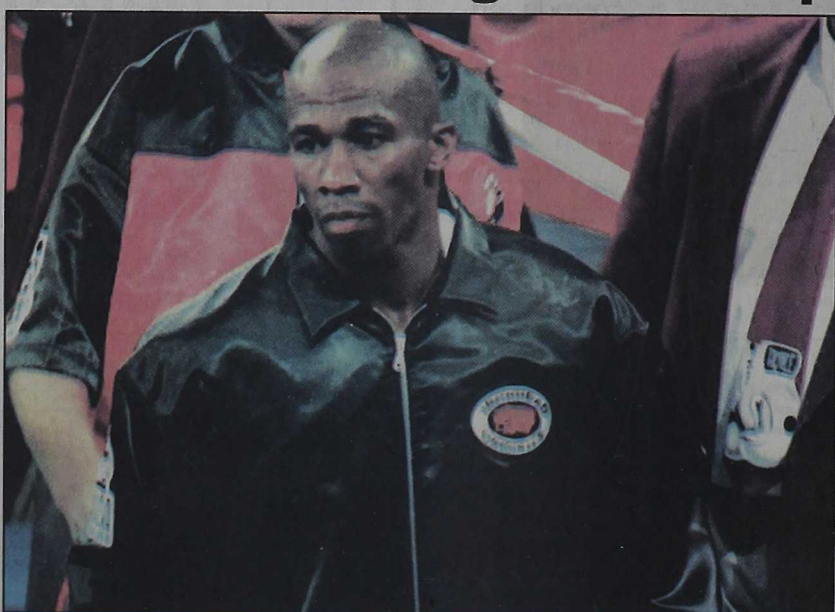
Allen appeared to be alternating his lead hand in the second round, but he set the record straight.

"I shift my weight," he said. "I stay in the southpaw position."

Regardless, the style, imparted by Allen's former trainer, the late **Malik Mohammed**, might have bewildered Hayes.

"He didn't know (what to expect)," Allen said. Hayes' record and previous work in the ring didn't temper Allen's enthusiasm, he said.

"I wasn't impressed. He had some skills, but he wasn't hungry," Allen said. "He was dealing



Former Camp Pendleton Marine, **Robert Allen** recently defeated **Marlon Hayes** in the NABF and USBA middleweight championships.

with someone who had a taste (of success) but got shut out of the business. I was hungry. He didn't know what he was dealing with."

The win was Allen's eighth straight since losing to **Bernard Hopkins** in February 1999 in Washington D.C. The loss came six months after Allen was beating Hopkins in a fight in Las Vegas. Hopkins fell through the ropes in the fourth round and couldn't continue. The fight was ruled "no-contest."

Less than a month after that fiasco, Allen stopped **Abdullah Ramadan** in the first round for the International Boxing Federation interim title.

Hopkins, who has defended his IBF title six times since reclaiming it from Allen, added the World Boxing Council title in April with a win over Keith Holmes. He then added the World Boxing Association crown Sept. 12 in a 12th round TKO over **Felix Trinidad**.

Allen was fighting under **Don King** before the rematch with Hopkins. King dropped Allen after the loss.

Since then, Allen has been struggling without a promoter to get another shot at a title but has been largely ignored, he said.

After being "beaten up" by the politics of boxing, Allen isn't sure whether he'll get another shot at Hopkins soon.

"I can't tell you what the after effects will be," he said.

But Barnett, a 30-year veteran of the boxing business, says Hopkins' camp can't ignore Allen

any longer now that Holmes and Trinidad are out of the way. He predicted a title shot for Allen within a year.

"They've got to come to us now," Barnett said. "All the top middleweights have fallen off. There's no one left to fight. Eventually, he'll get a rematch with Hopkins."

Meanwhile, Barnett hopes to keep Allen busy with a fight every two or three months back home in Atlanta.

Echoing his fighter, he said he'd love to return to the West Coast — specifically Camp Pendleton — for a title defense.

"If we could come back out here, it would be fabulous. It would be a hell of a thing," he said.

Allen, who first pounded his way into the national spotlight by winning a USA Boxing title in 1992 while still in the Marines here, says it won't take much to lure him out to put on a show for the Marines.

"(Pendleton) always gets my love and my respect," he said. "For little or nothing, I'll do it anytime."

Like **Mike Anderson**, who he watches chewing up yardage for the Denver Broncos on TV, Allen says he'll always draw inspiration from his Marine Corps heritage.

"I have something (the Corps) put in me," he said. "That light always shines. It always comes out."

La May is the managing editor of Camp Pendleton's The Scout.

'Pups head to playoffs

Matthew Gottlieb
GLOBE Contributor

The NCHSAA released its football brackets on Saturday afternoon and teams, Lejeune and East Duplin will meet in the first round, while three others, Jones Senior and Topsail, will meet in the second round.

Lejeune (6-4), which finished second in the Coastal Plains 1-A Conference, No. 6 seed and will host the Redskins.

The Redskins (6-5) are led by quarterback **Trimaime Goddard**. Goddard's primary backup is **Kendrick Bennett**.

Roanoke, out of the Four Fers Conference, rolled to four straight victories last season but the Redskins closed the season with two of their final seven games.

East Duplin (9-2), East Duplin Panthers were awarded a No. 1 seed in the 4-A playoffs last year. Southwest Onslow Friday night, 8-13, three-way tie atop the conference. Richlands drew No. 2 while Southwest Onslow, state 2-A champion, pulled No. 1 home. Holmes, from the Northeastern Conference, enters the playoffs with a 10-1 record. The Aces fell to Northeastern, Friday, 29-20.

Northeastern's foe will be the teams that shared the league championship. The Wildcats garnered a 10-1 record. The team that fell in the 4-A playoffs last year was Topsail (6-4) owns the No. 1 seed in the 4-A playoffs.

The Pirates, who won the 1-A state championship, owns a 9-1 record. No. 13 Jones Senior, on the No. 4 Columbia Wildcats, boast a 6-5 record out of the Conference.

The state championship game is to be held at Kenan Stadium on the University of North Carolina campus, Nov. 14-15.

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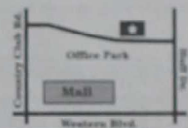
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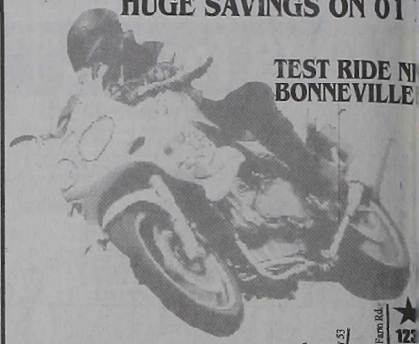
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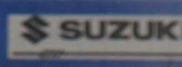
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JOHN GUNN



They say baseball is a game of inches. For Coach Tom O'Brien, a Marine veteran, and his Boston College football team, so is college football.

His Eagles were on the verge of upsetting No. 1-ranked Miami (8-0) — a contest on the Marine Corps birthday telecast by ABC — when a low pass ricocheted off a knee of B.C.'s Mike Rumph, a Hurricane intercepted the ball and returned it 80 yards for a TD in an 18-7 Miami victory.

The Hurricanes were 20-point favorites. But Boston College had moved to the Miami nine with 38 seconds left and threatened to pull off its biggest win since upsetting then-No. 1 Notre Dame in 1993. And it took the field without William Green, the nation's leading rusher, who had been suspended for the game for breaking team rules. He had led the Eagles to a 21-17 victory over Notre Dame by running 71 yards for a TD and a 70-yard TD reception.

No one talked about why Green was suspended. O'Brien, who lettered at Navy from 1968-70 and was a linebacker on Quantico's last varsity team in 1972, wasn't about to enlighten anyone, either. The Associated Press reported.

"Such is life," he told the Boston media. "We'll go and play without him. The story starts and ends here."

O'Brien lost an Annapolis classmate in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Saturday, Boston College travels to Rutgers and to No. 13 Syracuse on Nov. 24. The Eagles are expected to receive a bowl bid.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bloomsburg (Pa.), coached by Marine veteran Danny Hale, downed Slippery Rock, 41-14, for its ninth win in 10 games and qualified for the first round of the NCAA Div. II playoffs Saturday at Grand Valley State (9-0).

Grand Valley was ranked 3rd in last week's Div. II rankings. Bloomsburg No. 6. The Huskies also defeated Shippensburg, Lock Haven, Cheyney, West Chester, East Stroudsburg, Mansfield, Millersville and Kutztown and lost to Indiana (Pa.).

Prior to 2001, Hale had won 104 games, lost 40 and tied one in 13 seasons at West Chester and Bloomsburg. Last season he was named the American Football Coaches Assn.'s Division II

Coach of the Year. His Huskies lost their first two games, then won 12 in a row before losing to Delta (Miss.) State in the Div. II title game.

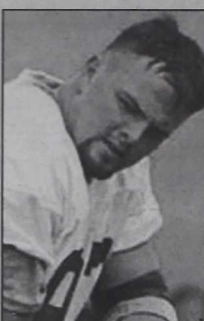
Pacific Lutheran, coached by Marine veteran Frosty Westering, closed out its regular season with a 62-14 victory over Puget Sound. Saturday, the Lutes travel to Whitworth (Wash.) for the first round of the Div. III playoffs.

Montana Tech, coached by Marine veteran Bob Green, just barely missed the NAIA playoffs.

The Orediggers (8-3) closed out their regular season Saturday with a 59-29 triumph over Montana-Western after a 24-10 loss five days earlier to Carroll (Mont.).



Mike Anderson



John Milem



Gene Hackman

Montana Tech and Carroll tied for the Frontier Conference lead with 7-1 records.

Tech's other losses were to Div. I-AA Idaho State and Div. II Humboldt State. They also defeated Rocky Mountain (twice), Carroll, Montana State-Northern (twice), Eastern Oregon and Montana-Western.

Green's team finished 7-4 in 2000, bringing his then 14-year coaching record to 83-62-1.

Div. I-AA Wofford, coached by Marine veteran Dave Ayers, lost at Furman, 45-42. Saturday, the Terriers close out the season at Youngstown State.

Navy lost to Tulane, 42-28, at Annapolis, Md., the Middies' first game under interim Coach Rick Lantz, a Marine veteran. He succeeded Coach Charlie Weatherbie, who was fired. Saturday, Navy plays at Notre Dame.

Div. II West Texas A&M closed out its season with a 34-31 loss to Abilene Christian.

Coach Stan McGarvey, a Marine veteran, now becomes assistant to the president for special projects. He coached William Jewell from 1978-80, Austin in 1983, William Jewell in 1987-88, Missouri Western from 1991-97 and West Texas A&M since 1998.

The Western Illinois Leathernecks lost to South Florida, 48-17.

Marine veteran Dave Minnich returned to

action for No. 10 Washington State, rushing for 52 yards on 17 carries and passing 21 yards for a TD with 6:58 remaining, as the Cougars downed Arizona State, 28-16. He also caught a pass for seven yards.

Saturday, Washington State (9-1) travels to face its major rival, No. 14 Washington (7-2), for the Apple Cup (ABC TV).

Minnich ran for a career-high 195 yards on 34 carries, caught a TD pass and threw for a TD on his first Cougar passing attempt as Washington State (then 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the Pac-10) defeated Oregon State, 34-27.

That made him the conference's leading rusher. But he tore cartilage in his right knee and has been out of action periodically since then. A week earlier, for example, he missed the UCLA contest.

The injury could keep him from All-America selection, almost a certainty were he to have played all 11 regular-season games.

Minnich, who performed at Camp Pendleton and Mount San Jacinto JC, was Washington State's leading rusher last season as a junior.

Wide receiver Isaac Brown, a Marine veteran, caught three passes for 23 yards as his Florida A&M Rattlers lost to Southern, 17-14, in overtime.

PRO FOOTBALL

The Panthers claimed defensive end John Milem, a Marine veteran, on waivers from the 49ers. To make room, they released a linebacker.

The 6'9" Milem was one of two players San Francisco had waived because of a salary-cap limitation.

He had been stationed at Lejeune and played at Lenoir-Rhyne, not far from Charlotte, where in two seasons he started 19-of-22 games, recording 84 tackles (56 solo) and 16 sacks for loss of 132 yards. As a result, he was a fifth-round draft choice in 2000. As a rookie, he made five tackles — three of them unassisted — last season for the 49ers.

Sunday, Milem made two tackles for the Panthers and assisted in a third against the Rams.

With Broncos superstar Terrell Davis back, Marine veteran Mike Anderson hasn't seen quite as much action lately.

Sunday, he carried four times for 23 yards in

a 26-16 victory over the Chargers.

In a Monday Night Football game against the Raiders, he rushed five yards and caught a pass for 12 yards.

Ron Botchan was the umpire for Miami-Indianapolis contest, where Dolphins, 27-24.

Ironically, Botchan and Colts' Mora were teammates on the 1957 and 1958 and '59 Lejeune football teams.

Brian Baldinger, son of 1953 Coach Jim Baldinger, was an analyst for the Rams game.

MOVIES

Actor Gene Hackman, a reserve on the 1949 Camp Pendleton football team in "Behind Enemy Lines," which 30. Marine veteran Brian Dennehy, football at Columbia, will portray basic Bob Knight in a made-for-TV that chronicles the 1985-86 season. Knight-coached Indiana Hoosiers.

Showing is scheduled March NCAA Tournament pairings are announced. Knight now is basketball coach at Tech.

BASEBALL

The Tigers, owned by Marine veteran Dave Illitch, named Dave Dombrowski chief executive officer. Regarded as sport's top executives, he became first executive VP and general manager 18 months before the expansion game. Florida won the 1997 World Series, added the title of president in 2000.

PASSINGS

Pro golfer Art Wall, a Marine veteran, won the 1959 Masters and 14 PGA titles before helping form the Senior PGA Tour. He birdied five of the last six holes in Carl Middlecoff in one of the biggest comebacks.

Navy veteran Art Guepe, the football star at Virginia from 1946-51 and at Virginia Tech from 1952-62, posting an 86-71-9 record, led the Commodores to one of their three national titles. He was 86.

He played at Marquette, in the 1940 Star Game and with Iowa Pre-Flight '44 and Jacksonville NAS in 1945. NFL draft choice. Guepe also was a member of the Ohio Valley Conference football team.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football.

MARINES from 1D

us on and screaming 'Oorah! Go Marines.' It was really motivating."

CLRT is a newly formed team comprised of the top runners from Camp Lejeune. They logged in their first race at the Lejeune 5-miler where Friedman took the overall win with 27:30.

The team is using local races as training tools for their ultimate competition — the Cross Country Championships — slated for February 2002 in Vancouver, Wash.

"We're not really trying to peak now," said Friedman. "As we get closer to the first of the year, we will really push our training and our finishing times will be a lot quicker."

CLRT next competition will be Saturday at the Battleship Half-Marathon 5-K in Wilmington.

The team trains three to four times a week, and according to Friedman, finds their source of motivation is close to home.

"Representing the Marine Corps is where we get our motivation. In most professional running teams, there's a lot of competition between team members — we stay away from that," said Friedman.

"We train together to be a successful team, and there's nothing cooler than seeing the team succeed."

STEWART from 1D

personal crusade to want to be faster than these women."

After several months of training, Stewarts vindication came when she faced the same group of midwives during a physical requirement test.

"I beat them all and it wasn't even how I had envisioned it," she said triumphantly. "I imagined coming up behind them close to the finish line and blowing past them, but it wasn't like that, I beat them by so much, like two or three minutes. I realized then that I was good at something. That's when the competitive bug really bit me."

The mother of three sought out formal training in 1996 and began running with Marines at Lejeune. She now runs eight miles a day, beginning each week with a long run on Sunday, about 20 miles.

She has since joined the Camp Lejeune Racing Team as one of the top runners and finds much of her inspiration with that group.

"I am proud to be a Sailor who has won the Grand Prix, but I am just as proud to wear my Marine running outfit and run with my team," said Stewart.

"I have such a love for the Marine Corps. They are a very intense, dedicated and enthusiastic group of people. They inspire me, not just in the sport of running, but in life as well."

THE GLOBE SPORTS

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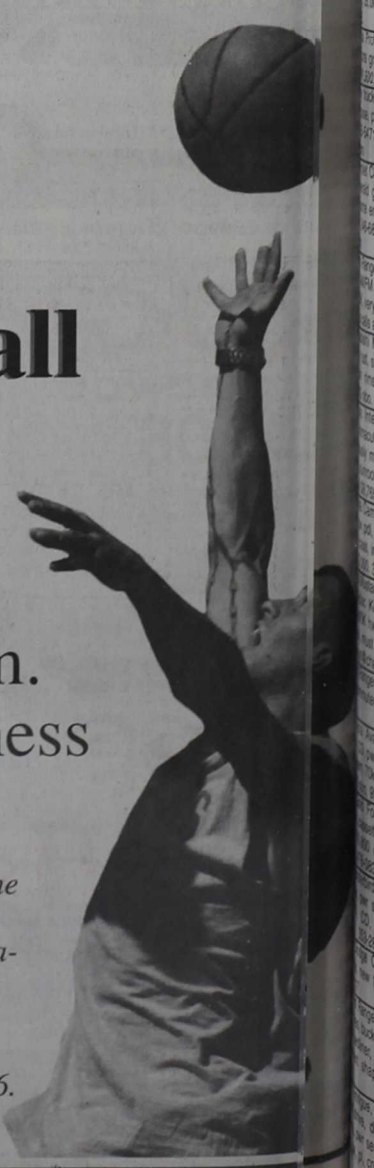
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ranger XLT, 5 spd, very bucket seats, rear win- liner, stereo/cass, A/C, shape. \$8,300. 325-

lge, 34K, auto, front ve, dual airbags, alloy w seat, steering & mir- pl, cruise, cassette/CD,

A/C, \$14,000 obo. 219-1944.

94 Honda Civic EX, 5 spd, A/C, cruise, moonroof, AM/FM, CD, new eng V-tech, 92,440 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$5,500. 219-1495.

99 Lincoln Navigator, green, leather, A/C, AM/FM, CD changer, cruise, towing pkg, full loaded. Must sell moving. Asking \$21,600. 219-1495.

98 Dodge Durango SLT 4x4, 100K warranty, leather, running boards, fully loaded, \$22,500 obo. 353-5909 or jlitton749@earthlink.net

89 Pontiac Grand Am SE, good condition, reliable, electric locks and windows, \$2,500 obo. 353-5909 or jlitton749@earthlink.net

94 Chevy Beretta, 2 dr, auto, AC, ps, pb, AM/FM Cass, pl, \$3,200, 346-1725 or 358-1921.

97 Mitsubishi Galant, black, 64.5K, must sell fast, auto, pw, pl, AC, AM/FM Cassette. Great condition. Asking \$10,000 obo. 938-0851.

85 Nissan King-Cap 4x4 pick-up, parked in front of exchange, very well maintained, runs great. \$3,000 firm. 358-5127.

86 Toyota pickup, blue, runs good, good gas mileage, AM/FM, CD, must see, asking \$2,000 obo. 545-3737 or 219-0483.

2000 Amlgo Isuzu, black-soft top, sport edition, 24k, \$17,500. 219-3945.

Boats/Rec.

18 ft Chaparral, 115 hp I/O engine, fully equipped sports/safety equip., custom cover, trailer, good condition, \$3,500. 219-0737.

Golf clubs for sale, good shape. 389-8704 or 577-1470.

Ping IST Beryllium golf clubs, 3-SW w/matching putter, Bubble burner 1&3 woods. Ping stand up pack strap bag. \$650. 346-2144 or 389-2276.

89 Citation Camper, sleeps 4, A/C, full galley & head, good condition. Asking \$4,000 obo. 327-2654 or 330-0441.

10 ft jon boat. \$200. 327-2146.

Minn Kota Bow Mount Model 40AT/H, trolling motor, 40lb trust, 42" shaft, weedless wedge prop, brand new & never used. \$180 firm. 326-1506 lv msg.

96 Johnson 65hp motors (pair) can hear run anytime, \$5,000 for both or \$3,000 for 1. 326-5471 or hoessle1@yahoo.com

ATV Kawasaki 300, 4x4, and 220 Bayou, plus 165 Suzuki, all have warranty, get trailer with package deal \$9,950 or sold separate. 346-5716.

98 16 ft Viper boat, galvanized trailer, 2 motors, bimini top, many extras, excellent shape. \$4,300. 325-1348.

Electronics

Technics full size rack stereo system, 5 speakers including surround sound and cabinet, outstanding cond, \$400 firm. 353-4995.

Dell Dimension computer w/ 3 in 1 copier-fax-printer & desk, \$1,900, 1 yr old, excellent cond. 347-1445.

Winbook XL2, 400 MHz laptop computer, Win 98, Office 2000, 56K modem, CD-Rom, 12 GB HD, deluxe carrying case and more. \$950. 989-2788 on or after Nov. 17.

Karaoke CD + G, dual cassette/recorder, 13" color TV, lyrics on screen. \$250. 346-8761 lv msg.

Sony VCR, brand new, sells for \$99.84 at Walmart, \$500 firm. Yamaha 5 disc CD changer, almost new, sells for \$150, only \$100 firm. 328-2196.

Fisher compact 5 disc changer w/ wireless remote, \$100. Exc cond. 577-3362.

Web TV system with wireless keyboard, \$50. 324-7685.

Sony 3 disc, dual cassette, remote stereo, perfect for bar-racks. \$175. 327-2146.

Compaq computer w/ 15 in monitor, Cannon color printer, and IBM scanner. \$300. 327-2146.

Canon BJC-2400 Inkjet printer, \$20. Canon BJC-100 Inkjet printer, \$15. Citizen GSX-240 24 pin dot matrix color printer, \$5. All work, just upgraded printers. 346-2437.

Kenwood dual cassette deck, \$20. Kenwood surround sound processor w/ 2 surround speakers, \$25. ADC 10 band graphic equalizer, \$25. 346-2437.

Laptop computer! Apple iBook, purchased in January 2001, perfect condition, still with box. \$500. 219-3804.

Athlon 1.2Ghz, 256MB Ram, Midtower, 40Gig HD, 64MB video, sound, lan, modem, 50x CDROM, all new \$600. 347-1595 or ludog@ec.rr.com

Furniture/Appli.

Beautiful couch, sofa chair, coffee table, end table with large lamp, brand new, \$250. 934-0380.

Little Tikes twin size Cozy Cottage bed, \$80. 325-0568.

Queen size bed, brass head-board, mattress, box springs, new, excellent condition, \$150. 938-2706 anytime.

Oak and laminate hutch, \$150. Solid oak double pedestal table with leaves and 6 chairs, excellent condition, \$800. 938-2706 anytime.

Antique china cabinet and two bar

stools. 347-2066 lv msg.

Kenmore refrigerator, top over bottom, glass shelves, ice maker, almond color, great condition. \$250 obo. 325-5739.

Pine & white table and 4 chairs, table will fit up to 6 chairs. \$100 obo. 355-6889.

Whirlpool Refrigerator 18.2 cu ft. 6 months old, but only used for 1 month, white with glass shelves, paid \$430, will take \$325. 455-8336.

Kroehler couch and two end tables, 6 months old. \$500. 325-3669.

Entertainment center, solid cherry wood, bought in Japan, very nice, must see. \$900 obo. 577-0014.

Set end tables, solid Pine, natural finish, from Ikea of California, excellent condition. \$100 firm. 478-0833.

Brand new, never used, heavy duty, super capacity washer and dryer, \$600 obo. Will deliver. 324-5865.

5 pc Oak fishb bdrn set, good condition. \$300. Bunk bed with curtains, solid pine wood, very good condition. \$100. 577-0014 or 340-0117.

Electric clothes dryer, General Electric, works well, ready to go with pigtail and vent hose. \$100. 326-6789.

7 piece living room set: Couch, Love seat, coffee and 2 end tables, and 2 lamps. \$1,000 obo. 743-0098.

Miscellaneous

14kt gold chain, 1/2 ct. diamond cluster ring, loveseat, digital camera, make reasonable offer. 219-9671.

50'x50' of chain link fence, 2 gates, 2 yrs old, in good shape, asking \$350. 355-1984.

Blue 10x12 carpet recently purchased at tent sale, \$45. Bike and skateboard ramp, 5 ft wide, 12 ft long. \$25. 353-3211.

Hide-a-bed, full-size, good shape. \$50. Metal desk, 4 drawers, \$30. Yokahoma AVS intermediate tires (2) 205/60/15, (2) 215/60/15, \$500 new, asking \$200 firm. 989-0385.

New 17" monitor \$130, Kitchen table w/ glass top, 4 chairs, \$100. New PC100 SDRAM, 64MB, \$30. 128MB \$37, new DVD drive, \$100. 355-1677 or e5rogers@yahoo.com

5-drawer pine chest, \$37. 3-drawer Bassett wood chest, \$65. Singer pedestal style sewing machine, \$350. Wooden desk, \$60. Remington .22 pump rifle, \$350. 455-0732.

Utility trailer, 4 ft by 8 ft, single axle, heavy duty, \$350. 346-8761.

Infant car seat, make offer. 353-0656.

15" factory BMW wheels, make offer. 353-0656.

Factory wheels for Pontiac Montana/Transport, make offer. 353-0656.

Black roll bar for pickup truck, three K-C lights w/ switch, all lights work, must sell. 937-0553.

One trailer hitch H.D. fits GMC, paid \$130, asking \$60. Also, set of golf clubs in good shape. 389-8704 or 577-1470.

Chain link fence, 2 walk gates, 1 drive gate, big, excellent condition, 455-7032 evenings.

Must sell, 32 station Nordic Flex gold, exercise machine, 938-6042.

(4) tires, P205 70R15, good tread, asking \$40. 353-2805 or 938-3465.

2 strollers, very nice cond, price neg, full size comforter, \$30 obo. King size bedspread, w/ accessories, \$25 obo. Bed-in-a-bag, complete \$35 obo. 326-3866 anytime.

Desert and woodland utilities, 46R officer Alpha uniform, boots & misc. things, very good prices. 577-9181.

Factory bed liner for 2001 Nissan Frontier crew cab. \$275 new, sell for \$75. 455-8336.

Chain link fence. 100' with poles, \$150. Western boots, \$85. 219-0660.

Jennings T-Star XL compound bow, \$100. Japanese Gold Obi w/ black display pole, \$400. All Excellent Condition. 577-3362.

Ab-Doer and metabolism increasing cream. 346-1637 or RachelEden1981@hotmail.com

Unfinished model railroad, 4x7' layout, switches, table & RC panel. 7 engines, multiple cars, track, buildings, landscaping materials. \$400 obo. 346-2144 or 389-2276.

5 1/2 ft. x 10 ft utility trailer with drop gate, 1 year old, tool box mounted on same, titled, \$575 firm. 324-7685.

Kerosene heater, 2-5 gallon containers, works great, \$35. 455-1324.

2 room size area rugs, great condition, 1 blue, 1 green, \$75 each. 455-1324.

6 cuft Sears freezer, \$75. Pine bunkbed, \$60. B&D belt sander and router, \$40 each. 347-9294.

Clarinet, Barclay model, has case, in good working condition. Asking \$75. 455-8195.

4 tires complete set Potenza Bridgestone P205/55r16, 89t has good rubber. \$175 for all 4 tires. 455-8195.

Baby swing, walker, stroller, umbrella stroller, high chair, exerciser, girls clothes 2-4, wooden table w/ leaf, 10 gal & 30 gal water

heater, small TV stand. 324-3696.

Size 10 wedding gown, never worn, never altered, sleeveless A-line, some bead work and detachable train. Make an offer. 938-2578.

New Class I Reese Shadow Mount custom fit (no drilling) one piece trailer hitch for 92-01 Honda Civic Sedan 2/4 door (except hatchback), \$85. 346-9481.

Regulation Pool Table: table, sticks, tips, chalk, etc. \$200 obo. 455-6826 lv msg or l.v.gilley@worldnet.att.net

Graco baby walker with removable activity tray, excellent condition, \$20. 355-2333.

Both in excellent condition: White crib, turns into a toddler bed, includes mattress and Verona stroller - \$95 for both. 355-6860 or ltaylor560@earthlink.net

Large 5 hp gas mower/mulcher, 1 1/2 years old, excellent shape. \$100. 325-1348.

Dress Blues. \$70 obo. 353-5231.

Set of 4 17 in. low profile American Racing rims, 5 lug pattern, include tires that are slightly worn. Asking \$300 obo. 219-1194.

Evenflo stroller/infant car seat, excellent condition, \$70. 355-2333.

GE refrigerator, \$80. Reciprating saw, \$40. 10 in. table saw with stand, like new, \$100. 327-2065.

Firewood, seasoned hardwood, approximately two cords, \$125, will sell smaller amount. 353-2076 or jet1120@hotmail.com.

Complete Nitrous system with NOS fogger injection nozzles and large NOS bottle. \$400 obo. 938-0073.

Motorcycles

88 Harley Davidson Sportster 883 bored 1200, chrome acc, really nice, \$6,000 obo. 456-2253 or 526-8964.

2001 Kawasaki Ninja 2X-600R, 1302 miles, D-D exhaust, flush mount turn signals, includes helmet, bike cover, gloves, must sell, \$6,600. 453-0446.

97 Kawasaki Ninja ZX-6, dark emerald green, new tires, new D-D exhaust, oil & filter, new front sprocket, must sell, \$4,700. 456-0318 lv msg.

96 Yamaha Virago 750, red/tan, saddle bags, windshield, new tire & battery, garage kept, very clean, great bike, \$3,500 obo. 938-7788.

92 Harley, excellent condition, too many extras to mention, \$13,900. 455-7032 evenings.

96 Kawasaki Vulcan 800 classic, Cobra pipes, mirrors, new battery, 14,100 mi, polished every week, \$4,000. 989-1154 after 6 pm or on weekends.

2001 Harley Davidson 883 Sportster, low miles, like new, \$7,300. 252-223-3035 lv msg.

2001 Harley Davidson 883 Sportster Huggler, low miles, lots of accessories and chrome, better than new, \$8,200. 252-223-3035.

98 Harley Road King Flhpi, beautiful police bike, metallic brown, gold pin stripe, seat w/ passenger back-rest, 11K mi, \$15,900 obo, ekfontecchio@earthlink.net or 347-9014.

86 Honda Shadow 500cc, maroon, like new, 9100 orig. miles, lots of chrome, 2 helmets and repair manual, need to sell soon, \$800 obo. 353-2370 anytime.

2001 GSX-R750, like new, lots of extras, must sell. \$8,200 obo. 326-4315.

96 Virago 750, red and cream, new tire and battery, includes saddlebags & windshield. Garage kept and very clean. \$3,500 obo. Bike paid off, have title. 938-7788.

Pets

Rottweiler pup, 14 wks, male, \$350. 355-3940.

8 month old Akita, female, \$100. 7 week old Akita pups, \$200, payments accepted, parents on premises. 326-2402.

Huskies, white with blue eyes, champion breeds, \$400 obo. 325-5739.

Free medium size dog, shots up to date, fixed, very well behaved, gets along very well with kids and other animals. 346-5716.

2 beautiful healthy female cats in need of good home(s). Up to date on shots, front feet declawed, have shot records, not spayed. 2 and 3 years old. 347-4667.

Miniature Pinschers puppies, \$300. Great Christmas gift. 938-0073.

"No more fence" for dogs. Comes w/ controls and 3 collars. \$50. 743-0098.

1 yr old ferret, great personality, good with other animals & people. Cage and other accessories included, renter does not allow, must sell. \$75. 346-5654.

2 ball pythons: 1 male/1 female. \$75/each or \$100 together. Comes with homemade snake cage 4'x2'x2' with pull out tray and heating lamp. Must sell! 938-0851.

2 Siamese cats, neutered, shots up to date, come with several accessories (scratch post, house, litter box, etc.) Asking \$200 obo. Must sell! 938-0851.

Boxer puppies, pure bred, fawn & white, tails docked, dew claws removed and dewormed, ready to go. \$300. 347-3284 lv msg.

Real Estate

2 bdrm, 1 ba house for rent, yard, lg. storage building, central location to all bases, \$425. 989-5904.

For sale, consider rent: 99, 5 bdrm, 3 ba mobile home, back yard fenced, shed in back. 934-0380 or donaldew@onslowonline.net

For rent: 2 bdrm house, total elec, clean, nice neighborhood, near all bases, no pets, avail Dec. 1, \$400/mo. incl. water & garbage pickup. 455-9827.

Must sell 99 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, Knox Mobile home park, take over payments, \$288/mo. 355-2896.

3 bdrm, 2 ba, appliances, fire-place, located close to MCAS, \$750/mo. 355-3940.

Available now in Hubert, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, big yard, nice neighborhood, 5 min to side gate, partially fenced, \$675 dep & \$675 rent. 326-2638 or 526-5252.

For sale: 3 bdrm, 2 ba brick home, very nice, located on lg. lot in Jacksonville, formal living, lg. front porch, back deck. 326-3866/1560 anytime.

2001 14x80, take over payments, hubard is leaving for west coast, located in Sherwood MHP. 478-0876.

For rent: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fire-place, detached garage, fenced front/backyard, plus bonus room, located in Hubert area. \$600/mo. Vacant. 355-6640 or 545-4018 lv msg.

Catherine Lake area-home for sale: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, lg fenced yard, 2 car garage, ready to move in! \$95,000. E-mail: bradfordjm@hqm.com

For rent, vacant 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath end unit townhouse, fenced back yard, walk to schools, Hunters Creek area, pets negotiable, ready to occupy. 346-9798.

Mobile home for sale by owner, assume my payments, clean 3 bdrm, 2 ba. 346-8692.

Gorgeous 3 bdrm, 123 Raintree Cir., \$99,500 or rent \$775/mo. New carpet & vinyl floors. Fireplace, skylights & shed. 1 yr warranty. 358-2701 or jrsvii@hotmail.com.

For sale/rent: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, doublewide, 1/2 acre, chain link fence, pvt drive, 2 lg. storage bldgs, new roof, siding & duotherm windows. 353-2076 or jet1120@hotmail.com.

Wanted/Lost/Found

Found: Girls blue road warrior bike. 355-1598.

Wanted: Alpha uniform, any sizes between 46L - 50L. 326-1558.

Roommate wanted to share 4 bdrm home in Hubert, 6 min to side gate, mature, professional, pvt. Bath, \$300/mo, includes utilities, pet on premises. 353-3116.

Wanted: Auto body parts for 91 Toyota Corolla. 577-0019.

Wanted: used Little Tikes outdoor playhouse in good condition. 355-3943.

Wanted: 1967-68-69 Camaro. 577-3230.

Quaint & Quiet 3 bdrm, 2 ba, porches, gazebo, garage, mins to back gate, 5 min to Topsail. Mature female housemate needed, pvt. room & bath, \$300 ex. phone. 327-2707.

Lost: 900mhz Black cordless Panasonic phone, not a cell phone, works only with base, lost between Paradise Point and Exchange Annex. 219-0988.

Traders

TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office and submitted by active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents, and civilian personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads must be remitted each week and reach the Public Affairs Office by noon THURSDAY for the following week's publication. Ads should be submitted on a trader form, available here or at the Public Affairs Office. Ads are reserved for the exchange or sale of personal goods only. Ads for personal services or businesses may not be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. Official phone numbers CANNOT be listed. Limit is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits certain ads may not be published until the following week.

- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.) and written legibly.
- No more than 25 words per form.
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are reserved for official business only.

Changing with the times...

There is a new and improved method of submitting trader ads from your home, through the Camp Lejeune website. Follow these easy steps to submit your trader ad in THE GLOBE.

- Go to the Camp Lejeune website at www.lejeune.usmc.mil
- Click on "The Globe" on the right side of the page.
- Click on "Trader Ads" on the right side, read the rules and follow the steps to submit your ad.
- Make sure and include your phone number IN THE AD along with your personal information and do not type in ALL CAPS. LIMIT THREE ADS PER WEEK PER PERSON.

You can also submit your ad through mail by dropping it off at the Public Affairs Office.

Trader Form

Mail to:
Commanding General
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Drop off form:
Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Rd.
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune, NC

Category:

Ad:

Signature	Rank	Organization
Home Address		
Home Phone		
Work Phone		

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed, or religion.



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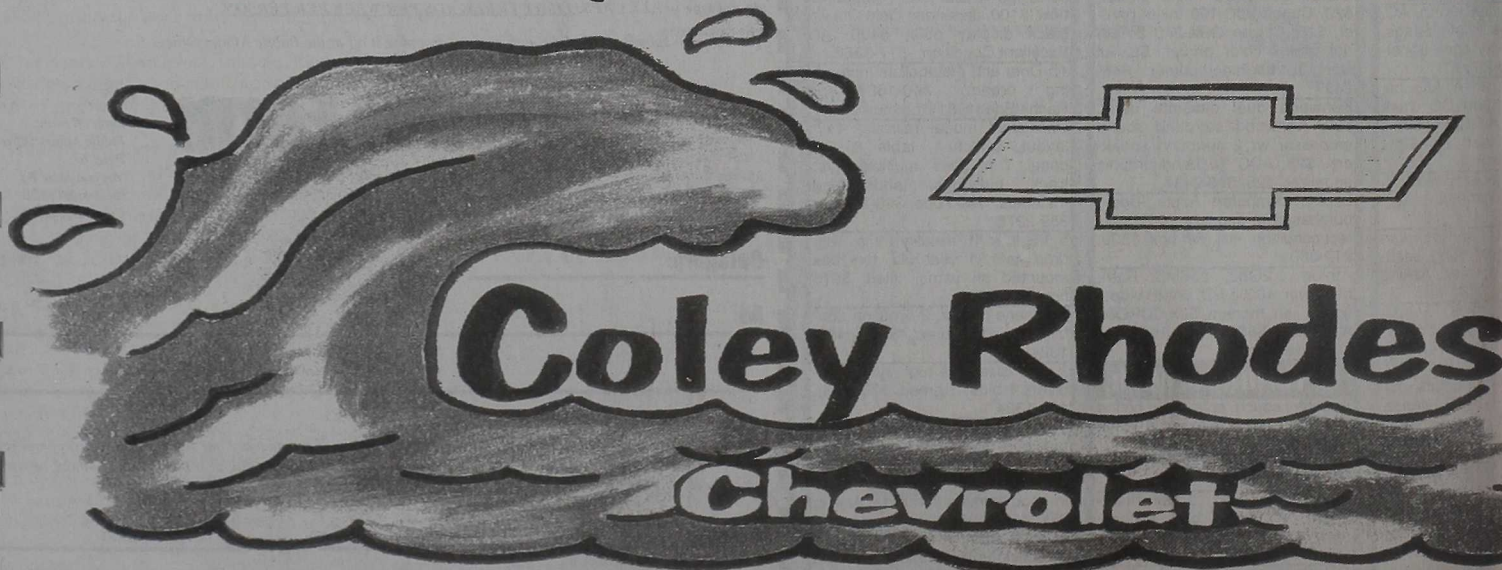
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